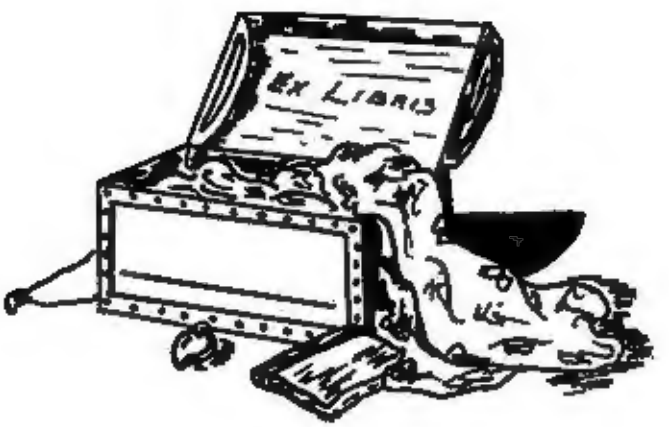
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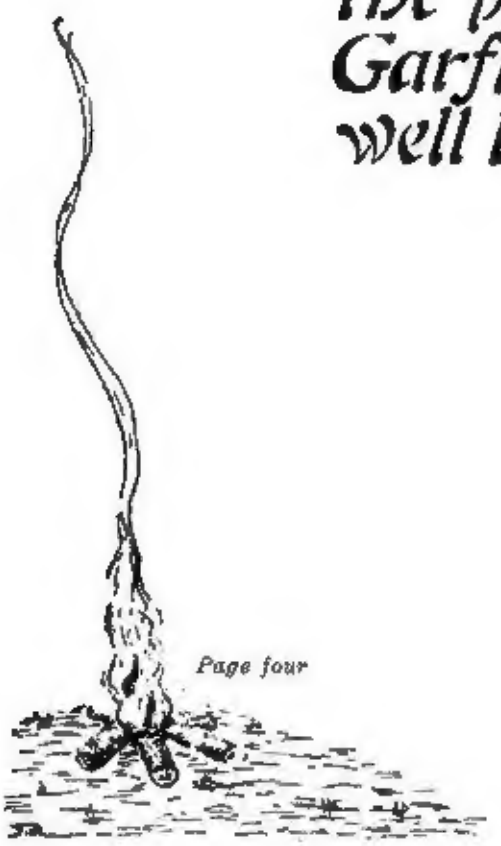
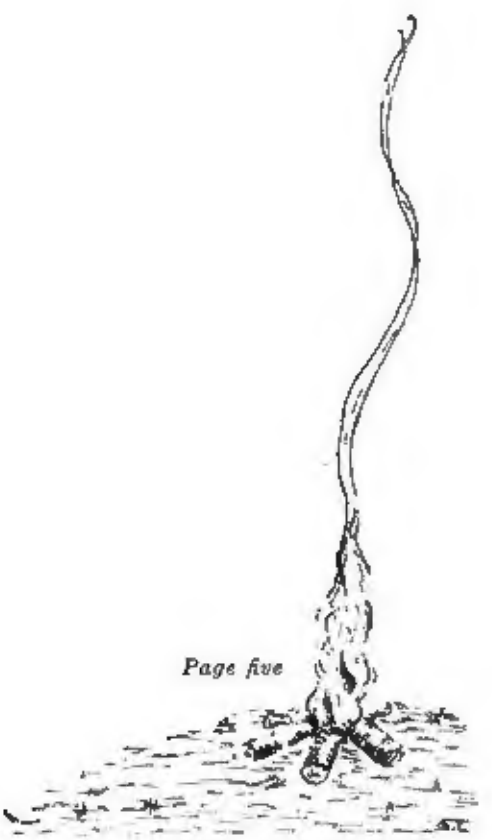
FOREWORD

Benedictus - from Latin - meaning having been well said. The class of 1928 presents this book hoping that in your opinion the story of the past year at Garfield has been well told. . . . . .



DEDICATION

To our Fathers and Mothers, who have "blazed the trail" for us, we dedicate the Benedictus of 1928. ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦



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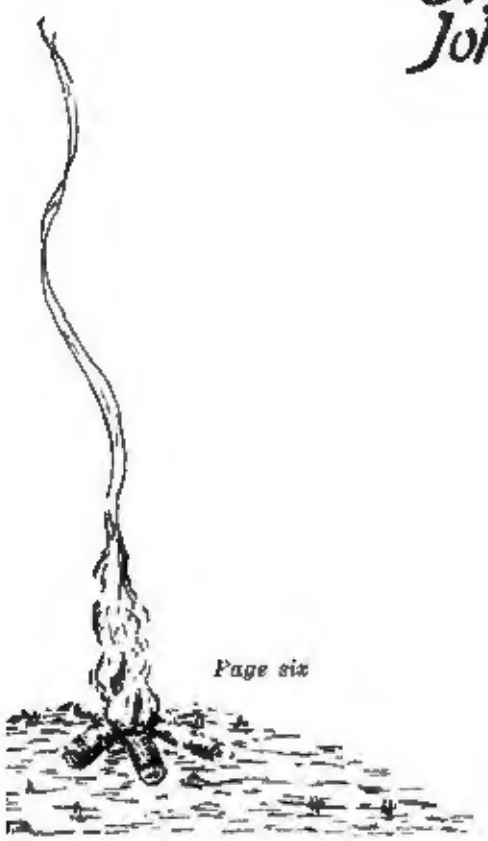

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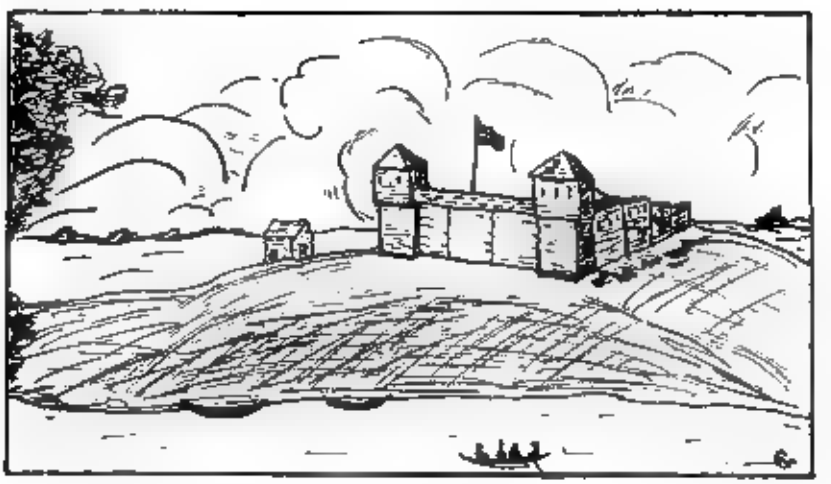

Administration

MR. C. ZIMMERMAN, Principal

There's nothing so kingly as kindness
And nothing more noble than truth

We Garfield students feel that we are indeed fortunate in having such a man as Mr. Zimmerman for principal. He is splendidly well fitted for his work from the standpoint of his loyalty but because of his enthusiasm as well. He is always ready to do all within his power to serve our school and its patrons. We are certain that the many honors Garfield brings home are due in a part at least, to his capable guidance and leadership. He is sincere in his beliefs yet he is fair and unselfish enough to see the beliefs of others. Once he is your friend he is always your friend! Of that you may be certain. There seems to be an innate fear of "principals"; but ours is so friendly a kind that some ever dare to call him "Ducky"

MISS IDA J. DOTY, Registrar

"Who so steadfast,
Who so true"

Just take a visit to the office at Garfield and there you will see a very businesslike and energetic person, Miss Doty. The life of a registrar is often trying—what with her disposal of tardy students and study-hall culprits and her regular office work. Miss Doty, however, meets her work with such vim and determination that nothing is left unfinished. She is always ready to give you a bit of needed information or to help you in any other way that she can; for whenever there is service needed, she willingly lends a hand. She is a true friend to both the students and the faculty. Indeed, no one could quite take the place of our Miss Doty!

EDWARD E. HYLTON

Dean and Head of Mathematics

"This earth has borne no simpler, nobler man."

Mr. Hylton, dean of boys and head of the mathematics department, is one of the most popular members of the faculty. As a teacher, he approaches perfection. Under his guidance even the mysteries of trigonometry become comprehensible. His patience is unlimited; he is willing to explain a problem half a dozen times if need be. Outside the classroom every student counts himself fortunate in knowing, however slightly, Mr. Hylton. His kindly smile, his quiet courtesy, his unfailing good humor—these have given him a permanent place in the hearts of Carroll students.

ADELE SCHWEDES

Dean and English
As wise as she is good."

In some schools the dean is a fearsome creature, one to be avoided as much as possible. Miss Schwedes, dean of girls, is loved by all with whom she comes into contact. Never is she seen alone in the halls; her companionship is too highly valued for that to happen. No one can long remain morose in her presence, for who is more witty, more jolly than she? Her cheerful outlook on life has helped many a discouraged student. Miss Schwedes, is however, more than a good sport; she is a real friend. Like Tusitala, that best beloved of teachers, she has left in the memories of her boys and girls a "Road of the Loving Heart" which Time can never destroy.

Hoosier School Masters

J. J. Maebling
Chemistry

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Isabelle O. Oakes
Head of French Department

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Nelle Duncan
Latin

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Minnie B. Lammers
Commercial

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Mary Hill Sankes
Head of English Department

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Mary Louise Jaensch
Mathematics

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Lucile B. McKee
Head of Commercial Department

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Mary Jewell Ferguson
Public Speaking

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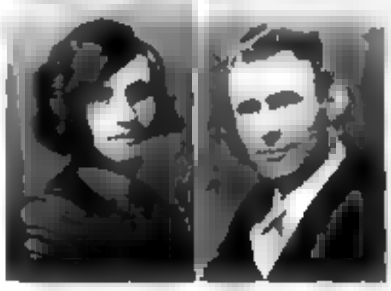

Helen Lersey
Girls' Athletic Adviser

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Earl Pike
Boys' Athletic Director

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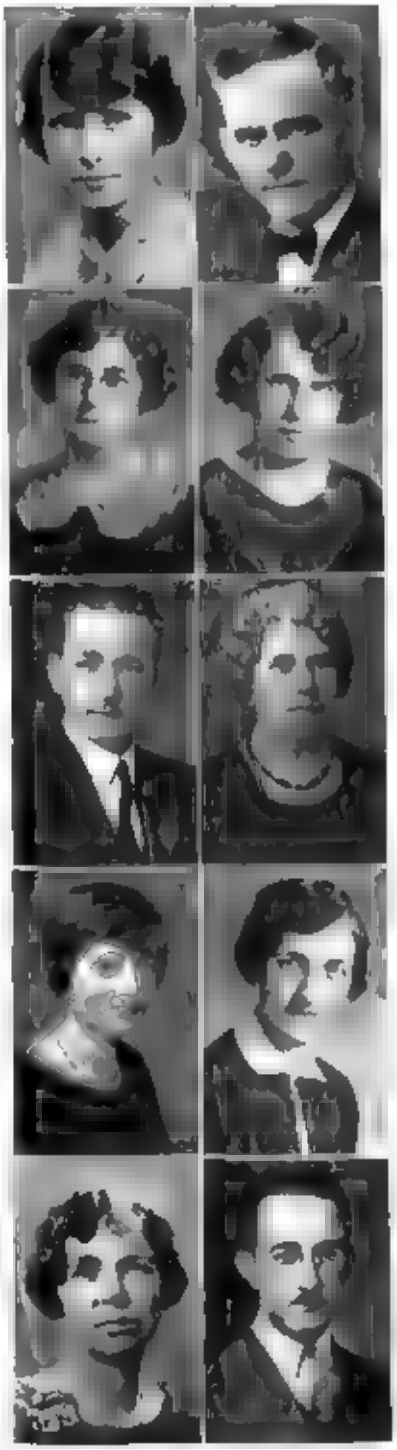
Hoosier School Masters



Anne Malone
English

E. B. Clogston
Head of History Department

Bessie L. Fouts
English

Edna May Bennett
Commercial

Lewis R. Phillips
Biology

Jennie Small
English

Erma Ruth Mewhinney
Commercial

Norma C. Freels
English

Thyrza C. Parker
English

Irving Heath
History

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Hoosier School Masters

Sallie Dawson
Biology

Orville Jones
Mechanical Drawing

Nelle Ageng
History

Faith Kelly
Head of Spanish Department

E. Marie Latta
History

Florence Payton
Latin

Strausser V. Pruitt
History

Mary F. Robbins
Home Economics

Helen Reitzel
Mathematics

James F. Conover
Assistant Boys' Athletic Director

Hoosier School Masters

L. Louise Harris
Head of Botany Department

J. E. Ewers
Botany and Physics

Lora Lewis
Home Economics

Louise K. Lammers
Head of Latin Department

Helen Hungard
Librarian

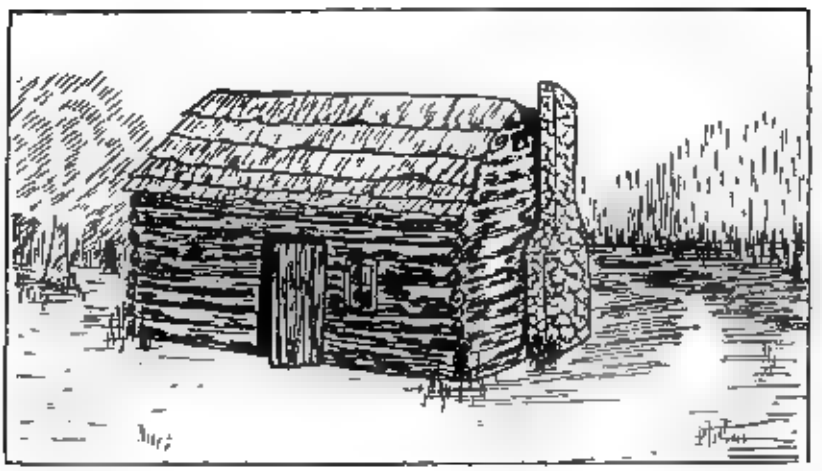
Inez Kelly
Mathematics

Homer Powell
Manual Training

Alice B. Moody
Art

Neva L. Rankin
Music

NAME	HANDY HANDLE	CHARACTERISTIC	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	PASTIME	SHOULD BE
Charles Zimmerman	"Ducky"	Little, but—	"We-e-ell"	His new "Chevvy"	A Napoleon
Ida J Doty	"Ida J"	Hurrying	"See Mr Zimmerman"	Bluffing us	A reporter
Adele Schweder	"Addy"	Strict	"Now, little girl"	Lecturing freshmen	Police matron
Edward E. Hylton	"Ed"	Friendly	"Get it"	Fishing	Famous
Louise K. Lammers	"Louise K"	Likeable	"For pitee sakes"	Joy-riding	A housewife
Florence Payton	"Flossy"	Sweet	"Oh, goody!"	Going to Cincinnati	Engaged
Jacob Maehling	"Jake"	Tall	"Be your age"	Going abroad	Taller
Erma B. Mewhinney	"Erma Ruth"	Energetic	"Let me see"	Kidding	A belle
Homer Powell	"Powell"	Silent	"You bet"	Wife and kiddies	Ticket seller
Isabelle Odgen Oakey	"I O O"	Frank	"Don't be silly"	Bargain hunting	A social leader
Nora C. Froeb	"Norm"	Witty	"I'd wager"	Counting "Smile" money	An author
Helen Reitzel	"Helen"	Modest	"Really"	Skating	Grown up
Lelia B McKee	"Lela"	Dignified	"That's the gospel truth"	Radioing	The next President
J E. Ewers	"Daddy"	Unassuming	"Now hold still"	Taking pictures	Appreciated
Mary Louise Jaenisch	"Lou"	Meek	"Honest to goodness"	Her car	Chauffeur
Orville Jones	"Joney"	Busy	"Who said so?"	Changing Tires	A sheik
Inez Kaly	"Inie"	Gracious	"Your report for today,—"	Eating Eskimo Pies	Someone's wife
Mary Hill Sankey	"Mary"	Firm	"That's a poor job of work for a Senior"		
Straussa Pruitt	"The Duchess"	Chic	"Of coh'se"	Selling candy	An orator
Thyrza Parker	"Perry"	Quiet, but cheerful	"You tell them"	Traveling	A victrola
Mary E. Robbins	"Betty"	Goodnatured	"Super gl blepshus"	Shopping and Reading	A court jester
Nelle Duncan	"Aunt Nelle" I	Nonchalant	"Great Caesar's Ghost"	Hiking	White House cook
Jewell Ferguson	"Jewel"	A dear	"Why-y-y-y-a"	Ball games	An opera star
Neva Rankin	"Neva"	A heartbreaker	"Don't call me Neva"	"Dwight"	An actress
Bessie L. Fouts	"Bess"	Gentle	"Watch the comma blunder"	Getting arrested	Prima donna
Marie Latta	"Sweet Marie"	Chummy	"Make it snappy"	Motoring West	An acrobat
James F. Conover	"Jim"	Dandy	"Two laps"	A certain teacher (?)	Princess of Wales
Lora Lewis	"Lora"	Industrious	"Ah-a Lately"	Loafing at Stewart's	A public speaker
Faith Kelly	"Fay"	Kind	"Not particularly"	Auction sales	A welfare worker
Edna May Bennett	"Edna May"	Attractive	"Oh!!!"	Housewife	Traveling in Spain
Nelle Ageng	"Aunt Nelle" II	Pleasant	"Well I want you to know"	Talking to Helen	A stenographer
Alice B. Moudy	"Alice B"	Jolly	"By jingoes"	Us seniors	A tourist guide
Minnie B Lammers	"Minnie B."	Business-like	"You must be efficient"	Her art	A peacemaker
E B Clogston	"Cloggy"	Comical	For John's sake"	Driving with her "Sis"	A reformer
Jennie Small	Jen"	Smiling	"That's all right"	Spinning yarns	A fortune teller???
Helen Leisey	"Little Helen"	Peppy	"I haven't said yet"	Shopping	An aviatrix
Sallie Dawson	"Sallie"	Sensible	"Yes-s-s-s-s"	Dressing wounds	A Follies dancer
Helen Bungard	"Helen"	Spiffy	"What's your name?"	Hopping school (?)	A missionary
L Louise Harris	"Lou"	Loquacious	"Am I right?"	Talking to the boys	A "deb"
Earl Pike	"Pike"	Popular	"I'm not going to make a speech"	Wandering in the woods	A farmerette
Irving Heath	"Shorty"	Dressy	"Holy Smoke"	Escorting—— (?)	A movie star
Lewis Phillips	Phil'	Pleasant	"Aw, go on"	Flirting	A caveman
Anne Malone	"Ann"	Dainty	"Oh, my conscience"	Teasing	A page
				Playing bridge	Twins



Seniors

CLASS OF 1928

Class Flower
Rose

Class Colors
Old Rose and Gray

CLASS SONG

Tune "Me and My Shadow"

I.

Dear old Garfield, how we hate to leave you!
Thinking of it makes us feel so blue.
Oh, we'll miss you so.
We don't want to go,
But we'll have to if we want to get our sheepskins.

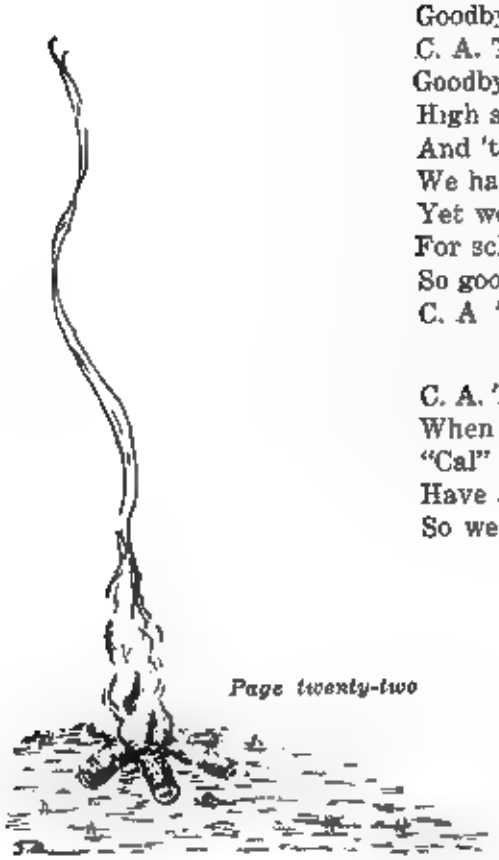
Chorus:

Goodbye, dear Garfield,
C. A. T. S. and D. O. G. S. join in this tune
Goodbye, dear Garfield,
High school days are ending all too soon,
And 'tis in senior days
We have our fun;
Yet we are blue,
For school's about done.
So goodbye, dear Garfield,
C. A T S. and D. O. G. S. are leaving you

II.

C. A. T. S. and D. O. G. S. will quarrel for the last time
When they hang their sheepskins on the wall.
"Cal" and "J T." and "Dot" and "Lo"
Have served us well we know,
So we thank them—and before we go, we'll bid you—

(Chorus)



SENIOR CLASS

President	Paul Calvert
Vice-President	James T. Jones
Secretary	Lois Bilderback
Treasurer	Dorothy Webster
Adviser	Miss Nelle Ageng

In September, 1924, Garfield welcomed as "green freshies", who were to make up the class of 1928—one of the most fun-ma classes known in the history of the school.

The following year our number was supplemented by new students, coming from Mcse a Jun or High School as sophomores. The class organized early in November chos ing Mrs. Freda Bedwell as class adviser. The following officers were selected: Carrie Wilcox, president, Herbert Nadzeika, vice-president; Lois Bilderback secretary; and Geo ge Kintz treasurer. We worked hard, and so produced a very attractive float in the annual "Turkey Day Game" parade. At Christmas time, we had a very enjoyable party.

In September, 1926, we returned to school as juniors. Following the resignation of Mrs. Bedwell we chose Miss Nelle Ageng as our adviser. On October 5, we elected Forest Simpson, president; Hermyne Wood, vice president; Mildred Arthur, secretary, and Hans Fischer, treasurer. After the class was well organized, the "Royal Purple" staff was chosen. Later in October we had a rollicking good time at our Hallowe'en party, which was held in the girls' gymnasium. We had the best decorated car in the "Turkey Day" parade, so we received first prize, a Garfield pennant. In the spring of the year we had charge of the jun or-senior reception and a "grand affair" it was!

The next fall we returned to school and received the honorable title of seniors. We organized early and selected the officers: Paul Calvert, president, J. T. Jones, vice-president, Lois Bilderback, secretary, and Dorothy Webster treasurer. Our class stood back of the "Benny" almost to the last person. During the week preceding the annual Thanksgiving game, we took charge of the pep sessions, the bonfire, and the theatre party. Our float in the Thanksgiving game parade was in the form of a huge purple and silver loving cup, bearing the traditional 7-6 Garfield score. Our social activities began with our Christmas party. Then in January we gave a dance, which was a huge success. Two months later our boys were fortunate enough to win the league basketball championship. During the first week of April, we presented the annual senior assembly in the form of a clever musical comedy. Our class has also gained prominence by attention in athletics, for Paul Calvert was captain of the football and basketball teams in '25 and 1925-26, respectively. "Del" Armstrong was captain of the football team in '26 and of the baseball team in '27, and Thomas ("Red") Jones was captain of the football team in '27.

This completes our activities with the exception of those in June, which we anticipate with great enthusiasm. We feel that our success in our class work and other activities is due largely to the efforts put forth by our class adviser, Miss Ageng.

SENIOR CLASS

Mary Lawson

James T. Jones
"J. T."

Joseph Sullivan
"Irish"

Beatrice Mornninger
"Bea"

Frances Swander
"Fanny"

Margaret Muderitt
"Mag"

Ruth Martin

Eugene McCabe
"Gene"

Durward McCracklin
"Duke"

Alice Murphy
"Irish"

SENIOR CLASS

Mary Emma Gosson
Red"

Fred Shea

Naomi Smith
"Smitty"

Leslie Pennington
Les

Elizabeth Smith
"Betty"

Laura Tribble
Bobbie"

Estella Brewer
Micky"

James Paton
"Jimmy"

Leslie Gessert
"Micky"

William Robison
"Bill"

SENIOR CLASS

Mary Fritts
"Pollyanna"

Geraldine Manson
"Jerry"

Hans Fischer
"Fish"

Gelella Kunzel
"Tilly"

Horace Capps
"Capsy"

Stuart Combs
"Stu"

Beulah Beehm
"Beats"

Ruth Louden
"Rufus"

Floyd Myrick

Marian Strang

SENIOR CLASS

Roseanna Valley

Cecil Stanley
"Stan"

Helen Stinson
"Henny"

Marjorie Spangler
"Marjie"

Chester Stock
"Chet"

Kathryn Silverthorn
"Jane"

Lilian Volkers
"Blondy"

Warren Everett

Robert Clark
"Bob"

Bonnie Frazier
"Bon"

SENIOR CLASS

Audrey Douglas

Robert McPherson
"Bob"

Walter Tormohlen
"Tore"

Opal Goodman

Maurine Ervin
"Billie"

William Bridges
"Bill"

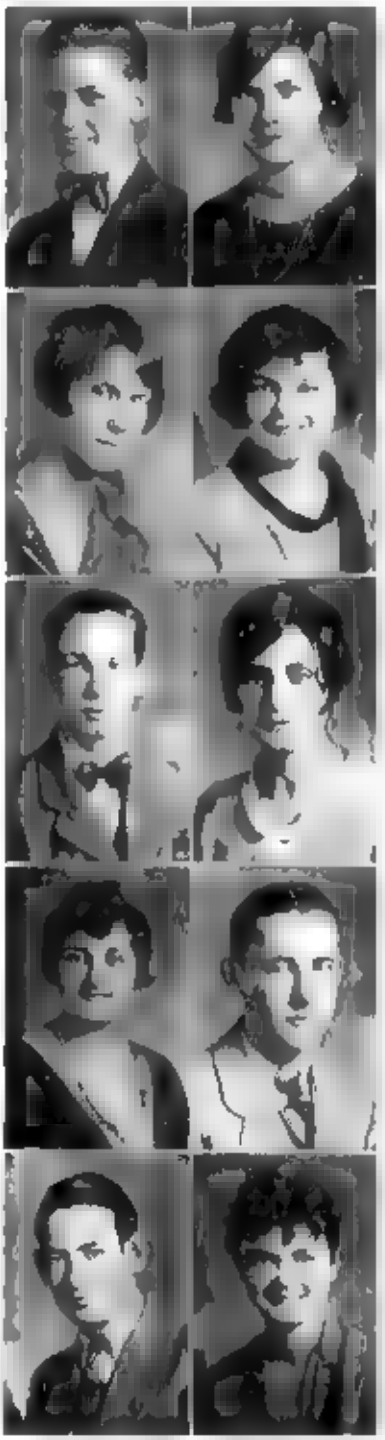
John Swander
"Mick"

Mildred Arthur
"Mid"

Elna Bird
"Peg"

Hermine Hulman
"Herm"

SENIOR CLASS



Newlin Howard
"Newlie"

Beulah Rosenow
"Toots"

Helen Rood

Lura Kendall
"Dodo"

Paul Zwerner
"P. Z."

Reba McCracklin

Elizabeth Porter

Carl Bartholome
"Ed"

Rex Smith

Hope Randall
"Hopey"

SENIOR CLASS

Kermit Lough
"Red"

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Mable Rayne
"Shorty"

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Dorothy Hogue
"Dot"

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Forrest Simpene
"Forry"

[illegible]

Louise Boling
"Pere"

[illegible]

Abigail Griffith
"Abbie"

[illegible]

Gladys Cox
"Carley"

[illegible]

Rhodes Barbarick

[illegible]

Margaret Houston

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Joseph Mooney
"Joe Patty"

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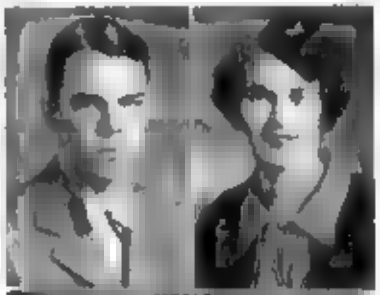
SENIOR CLASS

Chester Cassle
"Chet"

Emma Barton
"Babe"



Lorene Kendall
"Rene"

Jim Van Ness

Anna Moore
"Ann"

Myrtle R Beal

Frank Armstrong
"Army"

Margaret Garrigus
"Maggie"

Dorothea Coats

Raymond Snedeker
"Sleepy"

SENIOR CLASS

Gertrude Burgert
"Gert"

George Neuson

Marion Ferguson
"Fergy"

Delbert Armstrong
"Del"

Laura White

Albert Owens
"Al"

Hermine Wood
"Mearie"

Anna L. Tucker
"Tick Tock"

Lois Bilderback

Claude Wilcox

SENIOR CLASS

Dulcie Cook
Del

Jack Duncan
Dunc

Mildred Stackhouse
"Mid"

Frances Zaring
"Pickens"

Margaret Gleason
"Peg"

Harold Malone
"Ish"

Marguerite Cook
"Cookie"

Lloyd Wilson

Helen Muench

Paul Calvert
"Cal"

SENIOR CLASS

Earl Keller

Harriet Russell
"Rusty"

Josephine Ring
"Jo"

Lillie Shea
"Lil"

George Campbell
"Mouch"

Helen Coffenberry

Lilian Hull
"Lil"

William Isaacs
"Bill"

Lawrence Skidmore
"Skid"

Lorine Henderson

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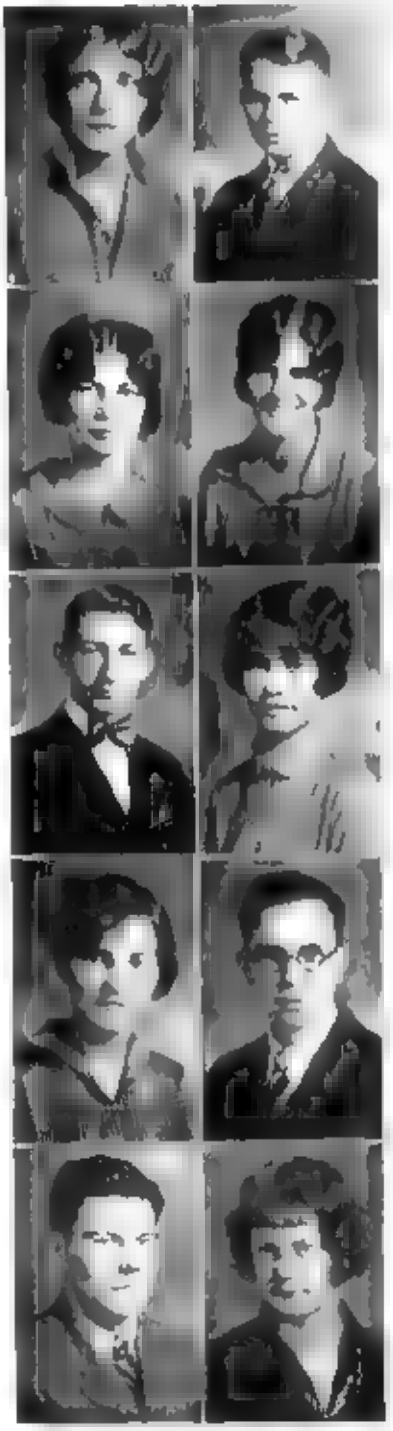
SENIOR CLASS



Viola Hardesty
"Vi"

Herbert Nadzeska
"Herb"

Frances Kaufman
Frans"

Kathryn Weinbrecht
"Sophe"

William McLaughlin
"Bill"

Beulah Waters
"Boots"

Anna Jones
Ann

Paul Martin

George Kintz

Wanda Judson
"Wan"

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SENIOR CLASS

Frank Hawkins
"Wardell"

Mary F Unson

Florence Albin
"Flo"

Milton Stoker
"Milt"

Charlotte Harms
Shorty"

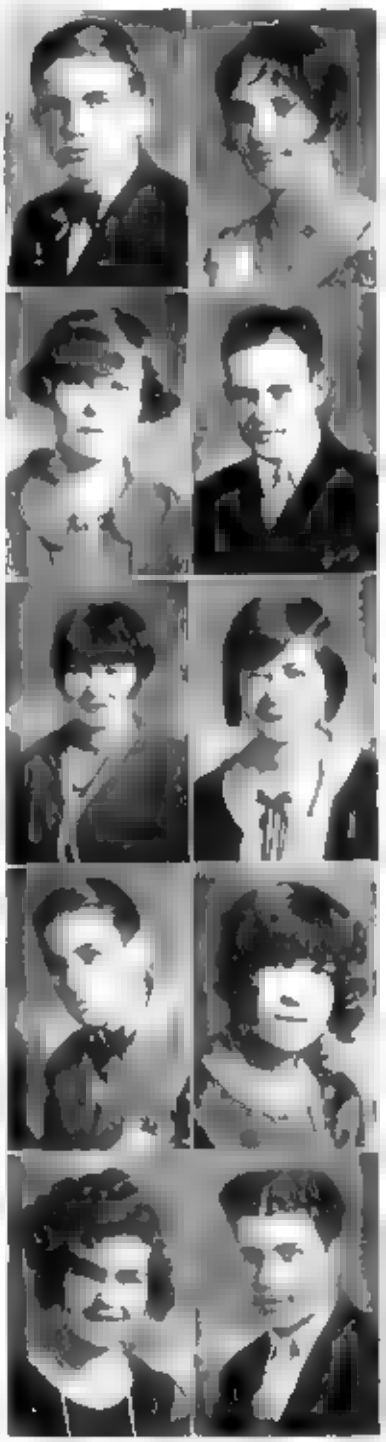
Elizabeth Jones
Betty"

Carlyle Eldredge
"Curly"

Martha Jahn
"Bud"

Pauline Pfeiffer
"Paul"

Charles Cline
Dancing Feet"



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SENIOR CLASS

William Nichols
"Garfield's Quartermaster"

Thomas Jones
"Red"

William Handy
"Bill"

Dorothy Webster
"Bill"

Lyle Nearpass

Ruth Crossley
"Rusty"

Senior Honor Roll

The seniors having made an average grade of "B" or better are, in the order of their standing, listed as follows

Leslie Geisert
Marion Strong
Chester Stock
Carl Bartholome
Hans Fischer
Lillian Volkers
Helen Stimson
Bonnie Frazier
Laura Tribble
Mildred Arthur
Paul Zwerner
Stuart Combs
Hermine Wood
Louise Boling
Lola Kendall
Ruth Louden
Margaret Modesitt
Geraldine Manson
Warren Everett
Lorene Kendall
John M. Duncan
Alice Murphy
Gladys Cox

HONOR AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Honor! What visions does this word bring to mind? Character, good reputation, a keen and open mind, courage, fidelity—yes, all these and many more qualities go to make up honor. Honor awards are given as a manifestation of honor. The attribute most thought of in the awarding is a "keen and open mind" regarding one subject in particular or all in general.

Each year at Commencement exercises acknowledgment is made of meritorious work completed by some one person throughout his career as a student of Garfield.

An award made every year is a silver loving cup given by the Boosters' Club to the boy who best represents the spirit of Garfield by his excellent work on the athletic field. This person is chosen by vote of the principal, coach and a member of the Boosters Club. George Van Bibber was the recipient of this cup in 1927.

In recognition of the combined characteristics of a "good sport" a cup is voted a senior boy who most nearly attains this goal. Last year the cup was presented to Warren Skeeters.

Included in athletic awards are the three medals presented to the student managers who assist in handling the athletic equipment during the season. The seniors receiving medals in the previous class were: Robert Grosjean, football, Carl Meister, basketball, and Stanton Meister, baseball and track.

There is open to aspiring boys, the Rea scholarship to Rose Polytechnic Institute. Harry Loving was awarded this scholarship, which is made by the vote of the faculty.

The Tri Kappa sorority bestows a sum of $250 a year for use by a student wishing to continue his studies. This was awarded for the first time to Alberta Sartain.

Each year a chemistry student writes a term paper which is entered in a National contest. We are proud of Avola Watkins who won second place in one division, and Clarke Engleman who won second in another, also James Kelly and Robert McPeak who received honorable mention.

Loretta Melcho, a 1927 graduate, is the only student in Terre Haute to achieve a maximum speed of 1245 words for fifteen minutes on the typewriter with only two errors.

Lucille Jones won second place in a state poster contest, and her "Home of Heart's Ease" was sent to a territorial contest.

The history department presents a medal to the students who best portrays the art to vision future possibilities for our country and for the world. No previous hint is given as to the recipient of this medal. Alice McCrocklin was the sixth presentee, awarded in 1927.

A society in Springfield, Illinois, organized for the purpose of furthering the study of the life of Lincoln, presents to a winner of each school a bronze head likeness of that noble man. Last year it was presented to our esteemed "Benedictus" editor, Chester Stock, and this year it was presented to another member of our class, Ruth Martin.

A Garfield student receives ample reward for excelling in one or more curricular activities. Each student should strive to receive one of the above awards as his own.

National Honor Society

No honor conferred by Garfield High School excels that represented by the National Honor Society. It represents the fundamental objectives for which schools are [illegible] Other honors at the disposal of the school are only partial in the sense that they recognize specific ability, skill, or talent, but this Society looks upon education as a total product measured by four dimensions—scholarship, leadership, service and character. The students who are elected to this Society by the faculty are honored for the [illegible] and they [illegible] excellence in the cherished ideals of Garfield High School.

The following members of the class of 1928 were elected to membership in this Society:

Mildred Arthur
Carl Bartholomie
Louise Bolog
Jorence Capps
Glayss Cox
Jack Duncan
Warren Everett
Marion Ferguson
Bonnie Frazier
Leslie Geisert
Elizabeth Jones
James T. Jones
Geraldine Manson
Alice Murphy
Kathron Silverthorn
Chester Stock
Mariar Strang
Laura Tribble
Lilian Volkers
Hermine Wood
Paul Zwerner

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

A Play in Three Acts
by Lewis Beach

Presented by
The Senior Class

The Characters

Bernard Ingals	Chester Stock
Eunice Ingals	Kathron Silverthorn
Noel Derbay	James T Jones
Leo Day	Lyle Nearpass
Rhoda	Maurine Fritts
Julia Murdock	Estella Brewer
Mrs. Bradley	Frances Zaring
Hugh Ingals	Warren Everett
Donald Murdock	Hans Fischer
Lois Ingals	Gladys Cox
Bradley Ingals	Stuart Combs
Dagmar Carrol	Roseanna Vallely
Elliot Kimberly	Rhodes Barbarick
Clem	William McCaslin

Synopsis

Act I

Scene Living room of the Ingals' home.
Time Five o'clock in the afternoon of December 23d

Act II

Time: Evening of December 29. The curtain falls to indicate the passing of a half hour

Act III

Time December 30.

An entertaining play, a well-selected cast, and an able director—these were the elements contributing to the success of the play, "The Goose Hangs High," which was presented Thursday and Friday, November tenth and eleventh, by the senior class. Each performance was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience.

Chester Stock, as Bernard Ingals, remained to the end the self-sacrificing father. His work in the last act was especially commendable. Kathron Silverthorn, as Eunice, his wife, made a most successful debut. The part of the grandmother was taken by Frances Zaring, who handled it in a manner worthy of a professional. Stuart Combs, as Bradley Ingals, kept the audience laughing with his clever remarks. His twin sister, Lois was charmingly portrayed by Gladys Cox. Dagmar Carrol, Roseanna Vallely, and Hugh Ingals, Warren Everett, the two lovers, offered to give up their plans for immediate marriage in order to tide the family over the financial crisis. Lyle Nearpass, as Leo Day and Rhodes Barbarick, as Elliot Kimberly, two politicians, played their parts exceedingly well. Estella Brewer delighted the audience with her realistic portrayal of Julia Murdock, mother of the discontented young Ronald Murdock, Hans Fischer. James Jones as Noel Derbay, a boyhood friend of Bernard Ingals, did a very effective bit of acting. Dinner was announced by the maid, Rhoda, acted by Maurine Fritts. Clem, a friend of Lois, played by William McCaslin, had a speaking part only and made no appearance on the stage.

The senior class feels that the play was a great success, well worthy of all the effort expended upon it.

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THE BENEDICTUS STAFF

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Circulation manager	Paul Zwerner
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Snapshots	Warren Everett
Stenographer	Mildred Arthur
Art adviser	Miss Moudy
Photographer	Mr Ewers
Faculty advisers	Miss Ageng, Miss Froeb, Mr. Hylton

One of the lapgest activities at Garfield High School is the publishing of "The Benedictus" It is the ambition of every class in its senior year to publish successfully a good "Benny" The class of '28 early last fall nominated a committee, which, with the aid of the faculty advisers, selected the "Benedictus" staff for 1928.

At our first meeting Mr Zimmerman impressed upon us the great responsibility that had fallen to us. He also pointed out the main difficulties that come between a "Benny" staff and a successful "Benedictus" Our drive for senior subscriptions began about the first of December. We finally got 95 per-cent of the seniors to subscribe Without this amount of subscriptions from the seniors we may not have a "Benny" When the spring term came, we waged an intensive campaign for subscriptions from underclassmen.

After the subscription campaigns were successful, we began work on the "Benny" itself Pictures were taken, and assignments for writeups were made. During March we held our campaign for advertisements.

Every member of the staff has worked hard and willingly, and we feel more than repaid for our work Most of the success of this year's "Benny" lies with our competent advisers. They have spent their time to aid and direct us in order that we might give you a book that we are proud of At this place, too, the staff wishes to thank all who have helped make this annual a success. We wish to thank individually and collectively the merchants, the student body, and the faculty for their co-operation, without which we would have failed.

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Classy And Talented Seniors

C. A. T. S.? You bet we are—and yet we're not! Every senior girl is a C. A. T. S., but none of us is a cat. We're C. and T., but maybe we're talking in riddles. To make a long story short we're classy and talented—and what could the "S" mean but seniors?

After a lot of planning, over backyard fences as well as other secret places, the senior girls voted themselves into a body with a definite intention of making themselves well known—and they did. They elected Laura Tribble, Louise Boling and Bonnie O. Frazier to the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The first thing we did to make ourselves popular with students and faculty was to choose Miss Nelle Ageng for our adviser. We certainly made no mistake at the beginning! Miss Ageng, may we extend our hearty thanks? Here's to our comrade and adviser!

The C. A. T. S. followed up this marvelous beginning with other successes. Not wanting to lead a long-drawn-out, humdrum existence, we set our initiative after something, and like the mounted police, we got it. Our brilliant idea took the form of a highly decorated car in Garfield's pre-Thanksgiving day parade. At least, we let people know there were such beings as C. A. T. S. Another of our activities before the Turkey Day rush was a snappy program at the Booster Club meeting.

You never saw any monograms like ours, did you? Our main cry is "We're individual."

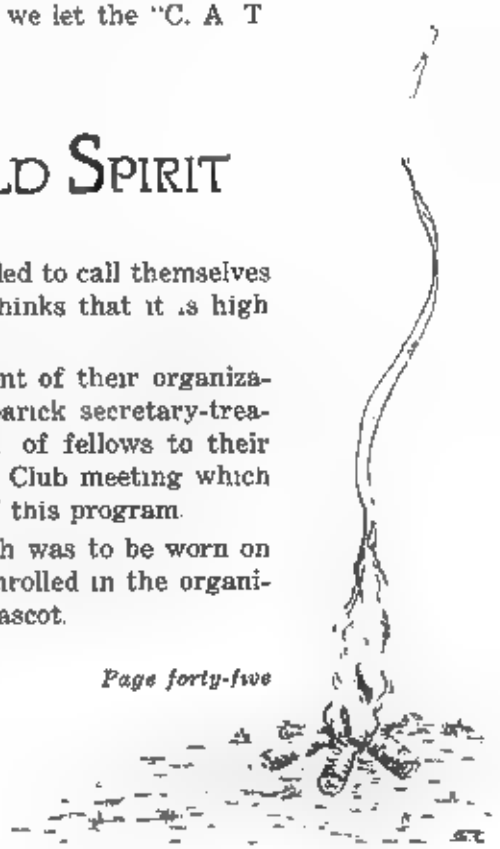
We're sorry we kept you waiting so long before we let the "C. A. T. S." out of the bag.

Defenders Of Garfield Spirit

The senior boys organized in November and decided to call themselves the D. O. G. S. The editor, being a "D. O. G. S", thinks that it is high time that we divulge the meaning.

The D. O. G. S. elected Carl Bartholome president of their organization, John Swander vice-president, and Rhodes Barbarick secretary-treasurer. They proved themselves a very loyal bunch of fellows to their school. They presented a program for the Boosters' Club meeting which was very successful. Stuart Combs was in charge of this program.

The boys chose as their emblem a bull dog which was to be worn on their nifty senior sweaters. About sixty boys are enrolled in the organization, which has J. T. Jones' dog, "Topsy," as its mascot.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

7—Registration! Talk about jams!

8—First classes! If we have lost all we've ever learned, where have we lost it, and where can we get more?

9—Plenty of raw material. Colored glasses needed to prevent blindness from the green.

12—To work in earnest! Even freshies have to study. Teachers look worn. Could it be the effect of their boat ride?

13—School dismisses at noon. It's so hot the heat affects our brain matter.

14—Half days. Programs so mixed that even the dignified seniors wonder where to go next.

15—Lost—by a freshie — the third hour. Don't we sorta miss the class of '27? Boohoo!

16—Great excitement in gym. Latest dance steps even tempt the staid and stately faculty.

19—Three cheers! Miss Latta is back.

20—Glee Club meeting. Hallelujah! Plenty of music (is that what it was?)—in the auditorium. Hi-Y trip to Cataract.

21—School is about settled. There are quite a few freshies on the "epidemic course".

20—Is Lyle Nearpass ill? Naw that's just his new jacket he won as a result of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

23—Pep Meeting! Enough noise and pep to beat Sullivan—maybe.

24—Double header football game Garfield beaten by Sullivan 13-6. Too bad! Try again.

26—Did everyone know Frank Hawkins has been west? He has visited Taylorville. Ask Miss Harris.

27—Senior meeting! From all appearances Garfield is mainly seniors.

28—What's the attraction in the west hall? Just the seniors' election day. Yea! rah! Calvert for president.

29—Blue Thursday?—No—Blue Tri Thursday! Also Hi-Y assembles the 3rd hour.

30—Weird sounds from the auditorium. Boys' and girls' glee clubs practice the "Wreck of the Hesperus."

OCTOBER

3—Blue Tri round up in girls' gym. Eskimo pies 'n everything.

4—Senior meeting! Greetings! Does Garfield know we have a real president?

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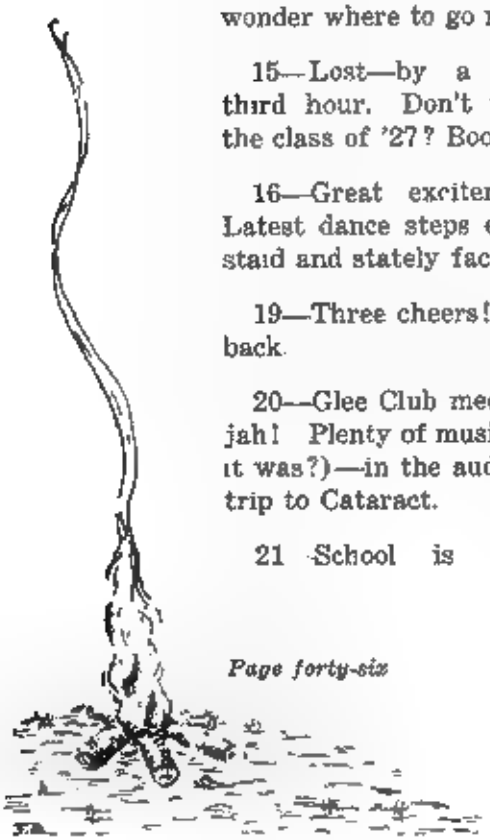

CLASS PROPHECY

Madam Seezit-all

Crystal Gazing a Specialty

One Flight Up

By the murky light of the red lamp I glanced half-fearfully, half amusedly, at the bit of pasteboard which had lured me to this shadowy room, heavy with incense and the odors of the East. A black slave girl appeared before me as if by magic. Noiselessly the heavy curtains parted; she beckoned me to enter

As I passed over the threshold, the curtains glided together behind me. A dozen paces before me sat Mme. Seezit-All. Before her, on a low table, glowed a crystal ball, into which she was gazing intently Her piercing black eyes brought me to an awkward stop.

"I I want to find out what the class of '28 will be doing in ten years," I stammered.

Silently she motioned me to the seat opposite her. "The stars are unusually favorable today," she murmured. "Ten years hence I see—George Campbell and Carlyle Eldredge are tying for honors in a marathon sleeping contest.

"Charles Cline, Ziegfeld's successor in the theatrical world, has chosen Florence Albin as leading lady in his latest musical comedy hit, "Way Back There in 1928". She will be assisted by a chorus composed of Dulcie Cook, Margaret Houston, Mary Unison, Martha Iahn, Viola Hardesty, Emma Burton, and Kathryn Weinbrecht.

"Chester Stock, world famous chemist in the Weissmeyer cheese factory, has recently discovered a new chemical odorant for limberger cheese. He has appropriately named it paramido-alpha-phenol tri-nitro-di-benzoic acid. It has the good feature of making limberger odorful without the

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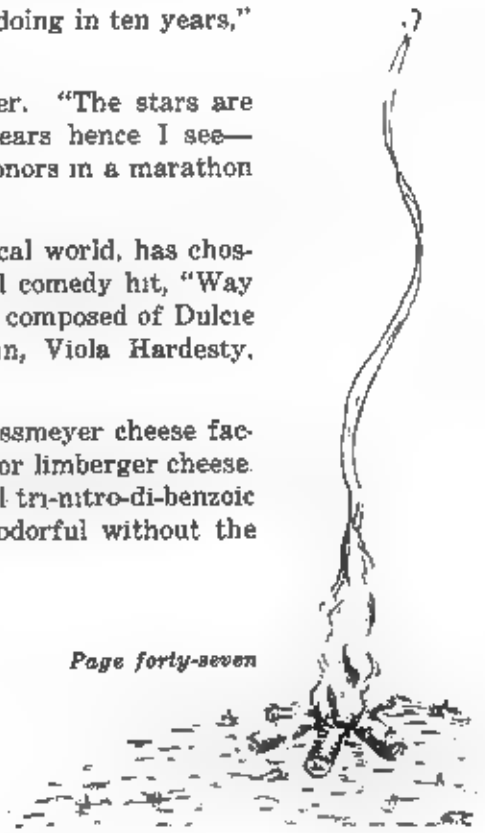


Ain't We Sweet!
Jim
Some gang!
Dan
Twin
Nellie
Yaas! Nah! I can!
"We"
Pike
Sisters

Other Classes

THE JUNIOR CLASS

President	Richard Richmond
Vice-President	Madonna O'Rear
Secretary-Treasurer	Arthur Reinking
Faculty Adviser	Miss Norma Froeb

The juniors got off on the right foot this year They organized early and immediately began plans for the year's activities. The first event was the Hallowe'en party which was held in the girls' gym Hallowe'en night.

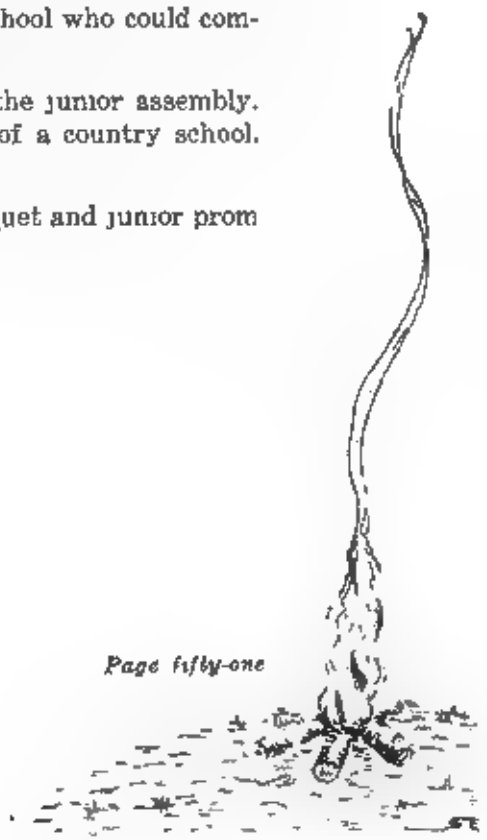
Next came the float. The junior float was awarded first prize in the Garfield parade.

The class colors were chosen, orchid and old rose being the ones selected. A queer little affair is connected with the color selection. The juniors and seniors selected theirs the same evening, and by a strange coincidence both classes chose old rose and silver. The juniors gave up to the upper classmen, and selected the present colors. At later meetings the class chose as its motto "Deeds, not words," and the sweet pea as its flower

Affairs were very quiet until time came to select the junior rings; then things began to happen. Everyone was excited, and when the rings arrived, the first of April, there was not a person in school who could compare with a one of our juniors, so we thought.

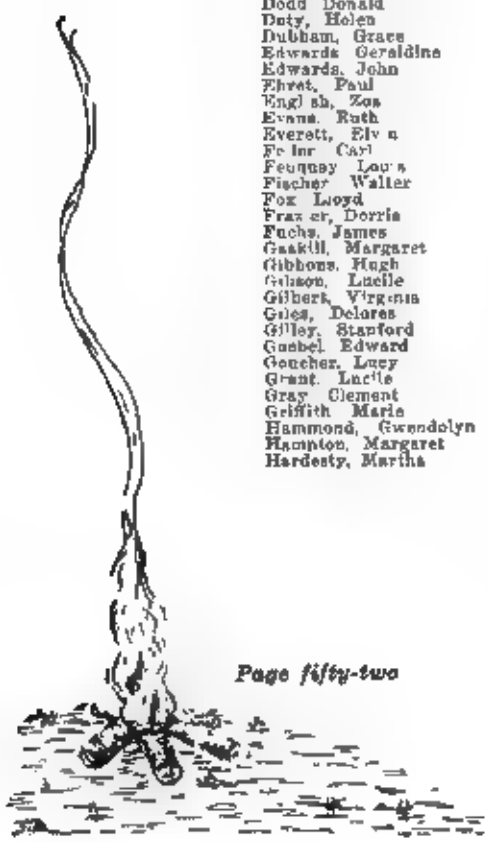
The arrival of the rings was followed closely by the junior assembly. It was a comic one, the participants being members of a country school. It was a big success.

Plans were soon started for the junior-senior banquet and junior prom which was held June 1.



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Ackerman, Helen
Adams, Harold
Aikman Mary Louise
Aiken. James
Allen. Virginia
Archer, Russell
Armel. Hilda
Armstrong, Lillian
Babbitt, Lawrence
Baker Max
Ballard, Margarette
Barcswilt Elizabeth
Barr Elsie
Baugh, Tom
Baxter Mary
Bell. Emmett
Bell. Marcalene
Blankenbaker Ruth
Branham, Bessie
Brotherton Geraldine
Brown, Elsie
Brown, Malcolm
Bruder Carol
Brunton, George
Buckler, Maxine
Bunnell Marcella
Byers, Norval
Byrley. Goldie
Carsman, Erma
Carter, Walter
Catlin. Herschel
Church Edith
Clark, James
Clatfolter John
Combs, Ruby
Cook, Harry
Cooper. Wynema
Corton, Virginia
Coy, Kenneth
Crawford, Margaret
Crosson, Wayne
Cuberteon, Harriet
Detrick, Theron
Dickerson. Margaret
Dodd Donald
Doty, Helen
Dubham, Grace
Edwards Geraldine
Edwards, John
Ehret, Paul
English, Zoa
Evans. Ruth
Everett, Elvin
Feiner Carl
Feuquay Louis
Fischer Walter
Fox Lloyd
Frazier, Dorris
Fuchs, James
Gaskill, Margaret
Gibbons, Hugh
Gibson, Lucile
Gilbert, Virginia
Giles, Delores
Gilley, Stanford
Goebel Edward
Goucher, Lucy
Grant. Lucile
Gray Clement
Griffith Marie
Hammond, Gwendolyn
Hampton, Margaret
Hardesty, Martha
Harding, Mary
Hartman Lois
Harris. Lois
Hayne. Litha
Helton, Thelma
Henneman, Mary
Herbert. Dave
Highsmith Robert
Higeman, Edward
Hodges Maurice
Holman, Mary
Honn, Howard
Houk, Mae
Howell, Grace
Humphreys, Earl
Hylton. Herbert
Jackson Geneva
Jenkins, Bernice
Jenkins, Foster
Jett, Jack
Jobe, John
Johnson, Herschel
Jones Mary H
Jones, William
Jonquet, Helen
Kaufman. Elmer
Kelly Margaret
Kenda Carl
Kerns, Wellis
King, Harold
Kittle, Wilma
Knowles. James
Kuhn Paul
LaFayette. Vilgne
Lamb, Dorothy
Lapsanansky. Joseph
Lawson Margaret
Lee. Beryl
Line. Elwood
Lloyd. Raymond
Lovelace, Cleda
Lowe, Virginia
Lowry Hazel
Luci. Frances
Lytel, Ramona
McAlpine, Lawrence
McCollum. Helen
McCoy Paul
McCrocklin. Vashil
McDaniel, Paul
McEwan. David
McFarland. Winifred
Maebling, Lyle
Marley Marjorie
Mattox, Ruth
Mayrose. Richard
Meadow. Carolyn
Melson, Eva
Melton, Bernard
Mewhinney. Beatrice
Moore Carl
Morris, Mary
Mullins. Kathleen
Malvihill, Helen
Murdoch, Anna
Neal, Vera
Nelson, Andrew
Nicholson Julia
Nichol, Mildred
Nipple, John
Oelschlager Virginia
Offett. Catherine
Offett, Lottie
Organ, Mary
O Rear Madonna
Owens, Curtis
Paszka Zenella
Philip, Marcella
Pirtle. Mildred
Plackard. Dwight
Popoff, George
Post, Clarence
Pretari. Henry
Price. Anna
Randall. Lang
Ray. Virginia
Reeves, Walter
Reinhard, Florence
Reinking, Arthur
Reves. Virginia
Richardson, James
Richmond, Richard
Roberts, Chester
Roby. Robert
Rowe, Margaret
Royer. Harriet
Sales, Helen
Schilling, Charles
Schmuel Lois
Schmidt John
Sexton, Anna
Sharp, Mary Frances
Shepherd. Drusilla
Shew Zula Mae
Shoaf Ansel
Short. Hazel
Sigler Gladys
Simmons. Isabel
Simpson, John
Sims. Charlotte
Skidmore, Ernest
Slade. Ralph
Smith. George
Smoots Lewis
Stallings. Waunita
Stangart Erna
Stark Albert
Stewart, Jemima
Stewart. Mavourneen
Strons, Eddie
Strencher Max
Sterwald. Mark
Sullivan, Juanita
Sullivan. Lucile
Swearingen Janet
Swift, Martha
Thomas. Winifred
Thompson. Harold Wayne
Thompson, Katherine
Thurman Kenneth
Truttier Dortha
Underwood. Byron
VanBebber, Nadine
VanOrman. Harriet
Vogelbut Nona
Walker. John
Walker Mabel
Ward Beulah
Weinbrecht Edward
West Susan
Wheeler Echard
Wheeler. Martha Jane
Whited Paul
Wiandt, Lois
Wood Lucy
Zachery Venita
Zwerner, Gene



SOPHOMORE CLASS

This year the sophomore class, consisting of two hundred and sixteen boys and girls, is the largest in the school It is composed of new students from McLean and those who were freshmen at Garfield last year.

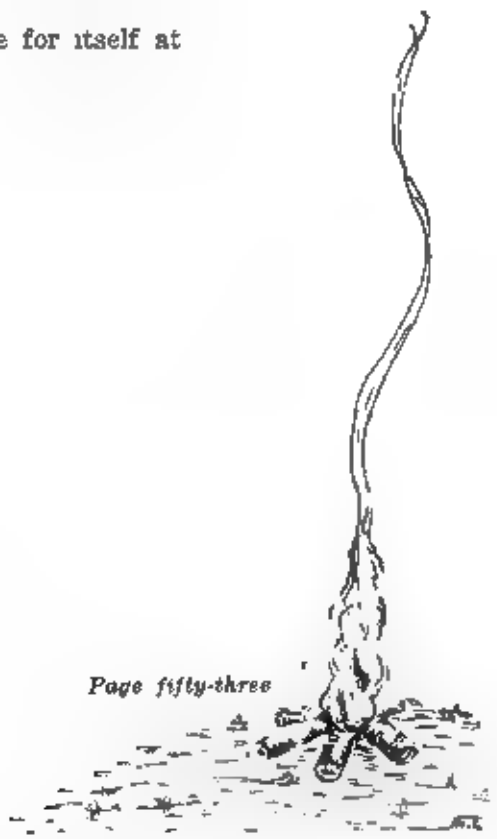
Class organization took place early in the fall term, and Miss Helen Reitzel was chosen class adviser

The sophomores agreed upon rose and green as their class colors, the sweet pea as their flower, and "Not at the top, but climbing" as their motto.

A Valentine party was given on February 13, in the girls' gymnasium. After games were played and a program was given, refreshments of sandwiches, ice-cream, and cake were served. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Ernest Thompson, Carl Price, James Sullivan, Clarence Kirchener, Dennis Cummins, Robert Hammond, and Paul Kuhn brought honor to the class in athletics. The interclass basketball tournament was won by the sophomores. The final score was 21 16.

The class of 1930 hopes to make a name for itself at Garfield.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Alvis, Thelma
Armstrong, Charles
Armstrong, Willard
Arthur, Thomas
Bagans, Fred
Barbarick, Roy
Barnes, Belva
Barnett, Ernest
Bartholome, Mary
Beck, William
Bennett, Lucille
Bilby, Josephine
Bixler, Warren
Brown, Evelyn
Brust, Ruth
Bucksom, Lois
Booth, Lena
Bowman, Erma
Boyll, Mary
Brashears, Herbert
Brown, Helen
Bruder, Winabelle
Brush, James
Burgan, Oscar
Burns, Harry
Call, Horace
Carter, Alice
Carter, Martha
Caurtu, Leha
Church, Evelyn
Cole, Ruben
Connerly, Marion
Cornett, Ruth
Cordell, Warren
Cummins, Oleeta
Davidson, Delight
Davidson, Louise
Davis, Mable
DeLisle, Mary
Dick, Margaret
Donnelly, Margaret
Downing, John
Eckton, Mary
Eldred, Lester
Eldredge, Robert
Etheridge, Mary
Evans, Katherine
Everett, Enola
Everett, Lillian
Evinger, Robert
Ferguson, Pearl
Fick, Henry
Field, Wayne
Fleming, Beasie
Foncannon, Eugenia
Ford, Marguerite
Foster, Earl
Fountain, Gerald
Frazier, Dixie
Gallea, Hulda
Garloch, Flora
Gatewood, Herman
Glendes, Lena
Gibson, Opal
Goffel, Marvin
Grigg, Armilda
Graf, Lena
Green, Chester
Greenlee, Naomi
Griffith, Margaret
Griffith, Merfydd
Gummere, Paul
Guthery, Rex
Hamilton, Thelma
Hammond, Robert
Hassel, Merritt
Harden, Frank
Hawkins, Clarence
Heron, John
Herrington, Charmion
Higgins, Virginia
Hogue, Lestie
Houston, Ruth
Humphreys, Lucile
Hyte, Charlotte
Isbel, Jack
Jeffers, Richard
Jenkins, Marvin
Jennings, Dovie
Jennings, Verl
Johe, Catherine
Jones, Evan
Jones, Harold
Jones, Willie C
Jonquet, Mary Catherine
Kaufman, Mildred
Kendall, Mary
Kiefer, Forrest
Kiefner, Richard
Kimbrough, Juanita
Kintz, Anna
Kirchner, Leonard
Knight, John
Kocher, Harry
Koonce, Zeta
Landes, Thelma
Lanier, Margaret
Laughlin, Elizabeth
Lawson, Agnes
Letzinger, Nona
Logedon, Everett
Lonis, Helen
Loudermilk, Harry
Lowry, John
Lyon, Louis
McCormack, Avanelle
McCosh, Hoyen
McCoy, Joseph
McCracken, Paul
McCrory, Charles
McGurk, Harry
Mann, Wilmer
Markle, Elizabeth
Martin, Gladys
May, Helen
Miller, Boxie
Miller, Emma
Miller, Lucinda
Miller, Mildred
Miller, Vaughn
Modesitt, Fred
Moffett, Janet
Monninger, Helen
Moon, Elizabeth
Moore, James
Moore, Margaret
Morris, James
Murdock, Louise
Myrick, William
Neukom, Reba
Nipple, Harold
Nuoker, Jerome
O'Rear, Pauline
Owens, Walter
Paseka, Anna
Paton, Luella
Payne, Dora
Pearson, Elizabeth
Peterson, Josephine
Philippe, Eva
Price, Carl
Reed, Maxine
Reed, William
Rhodes, Maxine
Riggs, Harry
Ring, Rozalie
Roberts, Elvyn
Roberts, Loretta
Rohan, Nicholas
Rohan, Wilma
Ronan, Lavada
Schlosser, Dorothy
Serban, Elizabeth
Sexton, Gilbert
Shandy, Clifford
Shaw, Wayne
Shivey, Pau
Spence, Mayme
Stephens, Virginia
Stewart, Mary Alice
Stock, Marjory
Stoker, George
Sullivan, Harold
Sullivan, James
Tallon, Joseph
Thomas, Dorothy
Thomas, Eunice
Thomas, Katherina
Thomas, Ernest
Thompson, Helen
Thompson, Janet
Trotter, Roy
Tucker, Garwood
Tucker, Norman
Van Arsdall, Dorothy
Van Buren, Imida
Vaughn, Leroy
Voelker, Charlotte
Vogel, Howard
Wagner, Theodore
Walker, Charles
Walker, Daisy
Walker, Wilma
Watson, Agnes
Watson, Harry
Weddle, Martha
Whaley, John
Wheeler, Jane Lee
White, Robert
Wilkens, Wilma
Williams, Mark
Wilson, Janet
Wilson, John A
Wilson, John C
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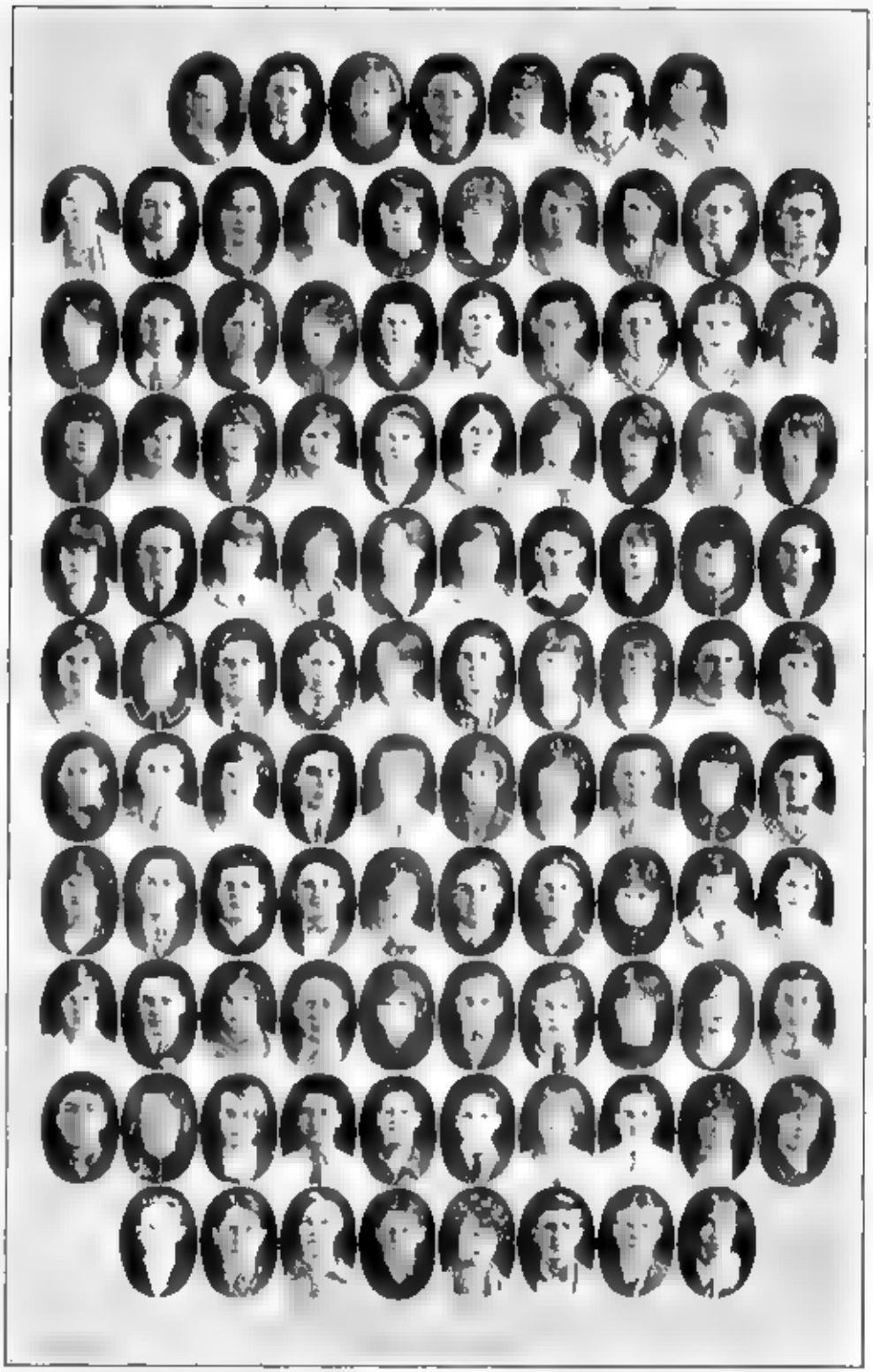

FRESHMAN CLASS

Acree, Laura
Albert, Julia May
Alexander Helen
Anthony George
Arbaugh, Mary
Armon, Stella
Armstrong, Marguerite
Asbury Robert
Atkinson, Dorothy
Atteberry Louise
Bach, Frederick
Bailey Geneva
Baker, Pearl
Bartholome, Paul
Basden, Helen
Beasley Elizabeth
Beckish, Bruno
Beeson, Howard
Bell Lois
Belt Thelma
Bemis, Max ne
Besler, Louis
Bilderback Frances
Black, Orville
Bolinger, Virginia
Booth, Lillie
Brunderstein, Geneva
Brentfelder Mary
Brentinger, Gladys
Briggs, Katherine
Briggs, Madonna
Britton, Margaret
Brown, Ethel
Brown, Sarah
Bunch, Helen
Buzard, Grace
Cagel, Catherine
Cahill, Thelma
Campbell, Floyd
Campbell Lenta
Cassle, Pauline
Ca in, Louise
-ampton, Gertrude
Cooper, John
Cox, Paul
Coy, Arnold
Crawford, Clara
Dakin, Jane
Dant Dale
Doucasate, Frances
Davidson, Anne
Detrick Wanda
Devour Doris
Dutzenberger, Wayne
Donham, Lucile
Donnelly, Francis
Donnelly Edward
Dwyer, Nellie
Easley, Dortha
Edwards Rosalie
Ehret, Charles
Ehret Margaret
Emery, Lee
Engles, Julian
Forbes, Elizabeth
Foster, Maurice
Fox, Norma
Gadues, Gladys
Gates, Juanita
Geisert, Sue
Goodman, Helen
Gowsom, Dora
Grant, Thelma L.
Hackler, Doris
Hale, Jack
Hale, Virginia
Hall, Thelma
Hammerling, George
Hauck, Richard
Hayes, Kathleen
High, Virginia
Hogue, Charles
Holdaway Elizabeth
Holt, Emma
Hopkins, Dorothy
Hutchinson, Eva
Jenkins, Irene
Jobe, Alden
Johnson, Marguerite
Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Evelyn
Jones, James
Jones, Marie
Kabot, John
Kenley, Kathryn
Klotz, Arthur
Kuhn, Frita
LaMar, Tabitha
Lambert, Buell
Lambert, Frances
Louis, Mildred
Loving, Ira
Lowe, James
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McClintock, Eva
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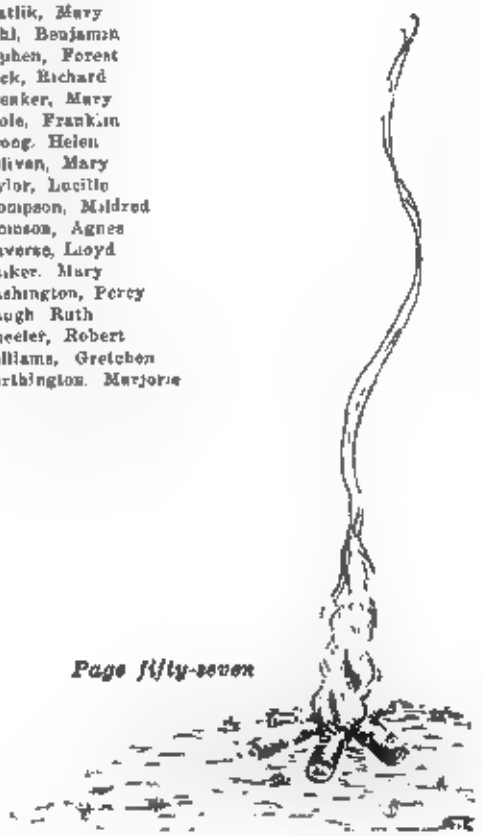

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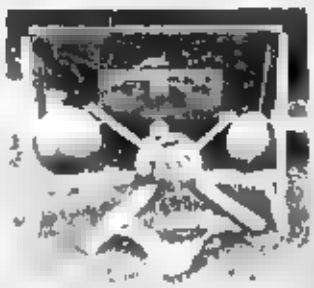
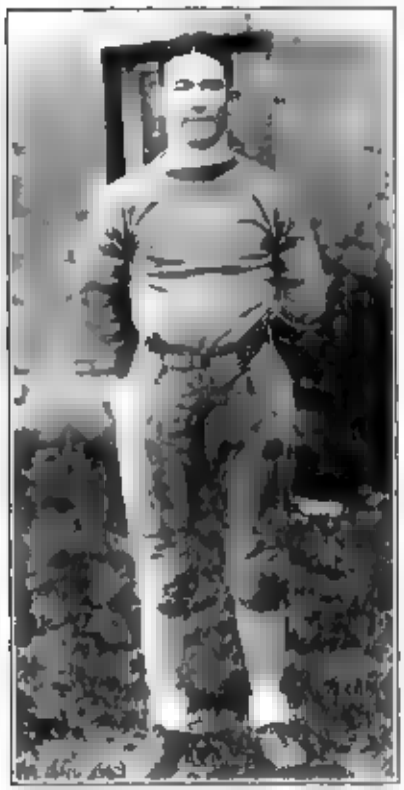


In looking over the past year it is just that those who are largely responsible for victories won should be lauded. These are the coaches. Regardless of the number of games won or lost, those men who have pointed Garfield athletes forward are responsible for the place the Purple now occupies in athletics.

The man who has untiringly drilled the boys for perfection, the individual who has put the "on" punch into the games is our own Coach Pike. It has been only a few years since he was making a name for himself in athletics at Franklin College. Pike's first act was one of the most important for any coach. He captivated his men. His friendly personality served as a magnet to attract friends to him. Then he taught his men football. Yes he taught them lots of it and urged his men to go things. The students soon perceived in their master qualities that demand and deserve loyalty and they were inspired to achieve. Pike believed in demonstrating his points, and it was no uncommon sight to see him step in and play a whole section of the varsity line. During the four years that he has been with us, he has produced football teams which have not been surpassed by any of the Wave crews. Mr. Pike is also a basketball coach and it will be for the good of the Purple that he will be with us next year.

He knows basketball. He has played lots of it. He can teach basketball. He can size up his men and he is well liked by them. Those statements tell you all about Coach "Jim" Conover in whose hands the Purple basketball and track have been placed. Only a few years ago he pranced on the hardwood as a member of the quintet that represented Garfield. "Jim" is also an All track coach. He won first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in one state meet giving Garfield first and place. He has also represented Rose Polytechnic and Indiana State Normal in athletics. Coach Conover is well versed in various branches of sports, a star performer, a good teacher, and a strict disciplinarian. His personality and the results of his coaching won the admiration of all Garfield students and fans.

TURKEY DAY GAME



The Purple closed her gridiron season November 25

To the uninitiated this means but little; but to the thousands of hoarse voiced fans who witnessed the annual struggle it meant that the Purple, fighting every minute of the game, had retained the city championship won the previous year The history of three years before repeated itself when the game ended in a scoreless tie The Garfield team took the field with the odds slightly against them Outweighed by ten pounds to the man, the Purple fought an uphill battle against the heavier Wiley line

The best of the bleacher seats were taken long before the game started, while many people were under the cover of the stands An average size Thanksgiving Day crowd seemed to be present. The Purple warriors took the field first escorted by three Puritans typifying the "Spirit of 76." The Garfield band was followed by several other players carrying purple and white balloons concealed in blankets At a given signal these were thrown to the breezes

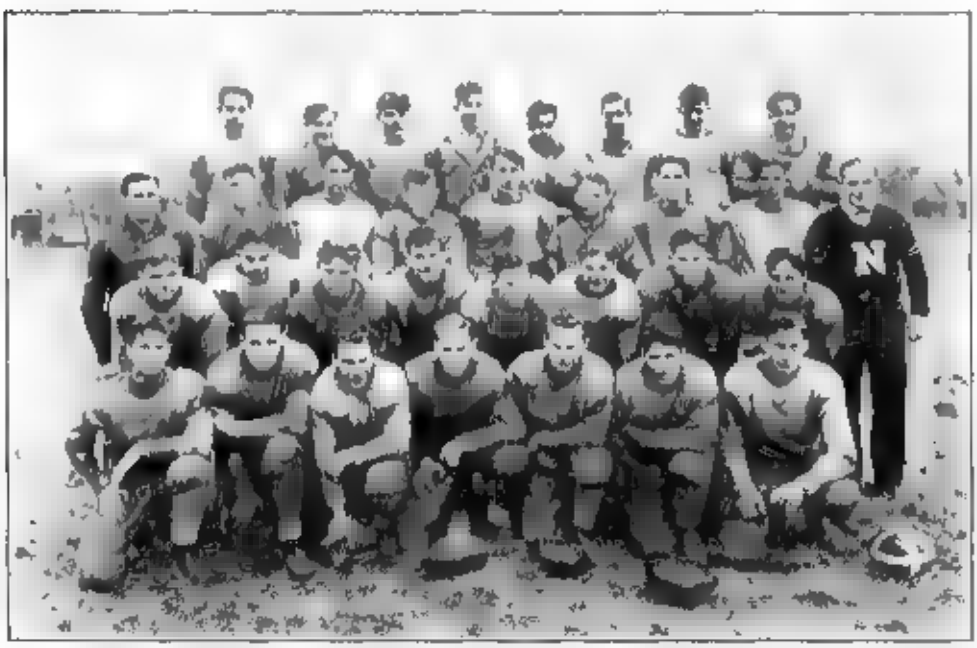
The Red Streaks were led onto the field by the Wiley band releasing red and white ballons which mingled in the air with the purple and white ones. As the bands left the field for final instructions they were greeted by the brilliant crowd gathered in the stands and were enthusiastically cheered by the anxious spectators awaiting for the annual struggle At 2:15 Tech band had made its entrance the three drum majors saluted and gathered around the melting pot, a coming together between the two schools with the Indian and the Puritan The colors of Garfield and Wiley were stirred into the pot, emerging as the American flag. The flag was hoisted on the flagpole while the Tech band played the national anthem

With a heavy rain-soaked field Garfield and Wiley lined up for battle for supremacy It seemed to be McCann's day He was the bright light of the Purple offense gaining yardage on every play through the Wiley line Pike's proteges exercised their ability during the opening minutes of the game when Jones shipped a pass to Remkus which resulted in a 40 yard gain Both teams battled stubbornly back and forth in the center of the field throughout the first two periods. The Red Streaks chilled the hearts of the Purple supporters for the first time when Joey Ryan snagged a pass from midfield and placed the ball on Garfield's eight forty yard line. However, the Wiley crew made the mistake of passing and lost the oval by a pass over the goal

CAPT JONES

1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

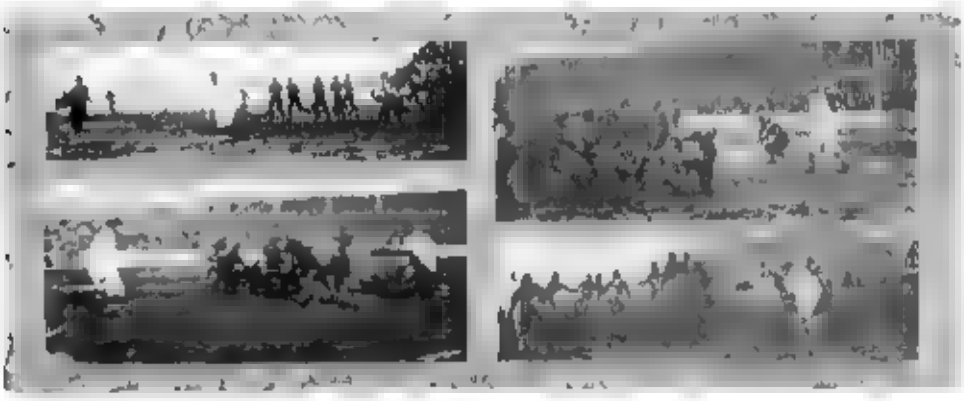
Sullivan	September 24
Midland	October 8
Gerstmeyer	October 15
Canton	October 22
Robinson	November 5
Cathedral	November 12
Wiley	November 25



FOOTBALL

Although the Garfield team did not present such a pleasing record in the number of games won and lost, the season of 1927 was one in which every man gave his best for the game and for the old Purple and White. The season opened with an unsuccessful attempt to even up the defeat handed by Sullivan the previous year. In the following game the Purple gridders ran rampant over the unexperienced Midland eleven, 48-0. As the season advanced, the squad acquired both skill and experience and on the Saturday following the game they defeated Tech. This was the first evident proof of the improvement that Coach Pike had made in his grid machine. The victory over Tech was the only city-series victory for the Purple during the season. A gallant stand was made by the team in the Clinton tilt but Garfield left the field with the short end of a 7-0 score. The homecoming game was an encounter which resulted in a 19-6 victory over Garfield's out-of-the-city rival Robinson. One week after the victory over Robinson, the Purple Warriors journeyed to the Capitol City to cross swords with the Cathedral crew. The result of the fray was disastrous, we losing 6-0. In the annual struggle Garfield fought the Wiley band to a 0-0 tie, retaining the city championship won the previous year. Whatever may be said of the record made during the season of 1927 the fact remains that there will be a number of men with football experience and knowledge ready to fight for the Purple next fall.

The Lee Goodman Trophy was awarded to Bill Nichols as the most valuable football player during the season of 1927. The trophy was awarded as the result of the voting of the coach, the principal and team as a unit. Nichols has been with the Purple for three years and during this time has been accredited with the distinction of being in the fracas almost every minute of every game. He first gave for the Purple the



thing called "Fight". In doing so he inspired his teammates to fight harder. And last he was given a position on the team which called for skill and wisdom, and he filled it.

The bullet like passes of Captain "Red" Jones were largly responsible for the points scored by Garfield. "Red" will be missed greatly next year for he was always to be depended upon, and proved that more than brute talk is needed to produce quality. Hodges, chief signal barker for the Purple, played a fast and hard brand of ball all season. Because of his sport and fight he was chosen for several mythical elevens. Hodges did most of the punting and his boots averaged about 45 yards for the season. Garfield was honored by the selection of George Popoff for left tackle on the all-valley team. Popoff showed an exceptionally well in tearing through the opponent's line to throw their backs for losses.

Hodges, Jones, Nichols, Keller, Nadzeika, Simpson and McCabe were all in their last year competition. Remaining Hylton, Popoff, Lombardoyo, Carter, Hammond, Fisher and McCoy have been preparing through practicing for future results and will be the nucleus around which the team will be formed.

GARFIELD 6—SULLIVAN 13

In the first game of the season Coach Pike's Purple Gridders struck a snag against the experienced Sullivan crew. The game was well played in spite of the fact that it was the first game for both teams, the Purple one holding firmly in true mid-season form. During the first quarter Garfield battled with her opponents on even terms but with the second quarter began the Sullivan march. A long pass from Carty to Pickell wound up their "Big Parade". Another march was started with the same disastrous results, Cochran carrying the ball over the line. In the second frame Garfield came back strong with a series of line plunges, nosing th

ball for the most of the time in Sullivan territory. Early in the third quarter Garfield received a punt and Perry Sullivan followed his perfect pass from McCabe to Humphress. 'Billy' Nichols had the honor of scoring the first touchdown for the Purple although he missed try for extra point.

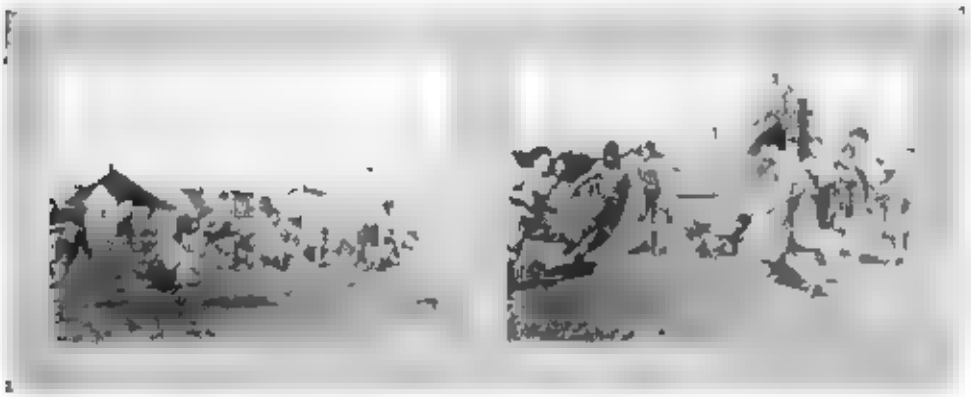
GARFIELD 48—MIDLAND 0

Every man on the squad was used by Coach Pike in submerging Midland with a barrage of forward passes and runs. Passes were the rule. The Midland players struggled bravely but could not chalk up a score during the four periods of twelve minutes play. Numerous substitutions were made during the game by Pike, to get a line on his reserve material. The touchdowns were the result of straight football. Nichols, Hodges, and McCabe each scored two touchdowns with two conversions apiece. The last touchdown of the first half came when McCabe slipped through the Midland crew and ran the ball unmolested over the line. During the second half Fisher scored on a intercepted pass and raced unmolested for 55 yards to add in piling up the score. Hodges did most of the punting getting one off for 60 yards.

GARFIELD 19—GERSTMEYER 0

The season's first city-series victory for the Purple! Brilliant dashes by Jones, McCabe and Hodges for touchdowns. Sullivan interference. Tech's desperate aerial attack with the cautious Garfield backs ready to break up their passes.

That is the review of the Garfield-Tech battle staged in the Memorial Stadium October 15. The game was rather slow and fumbles were frequent on both teams. Although there were no outstanding stars the Garfield backfield worked as a clock. McCabe, Nichols, and Jones took turns in carrying the ball down to the goal, after which McCabe plunged across the



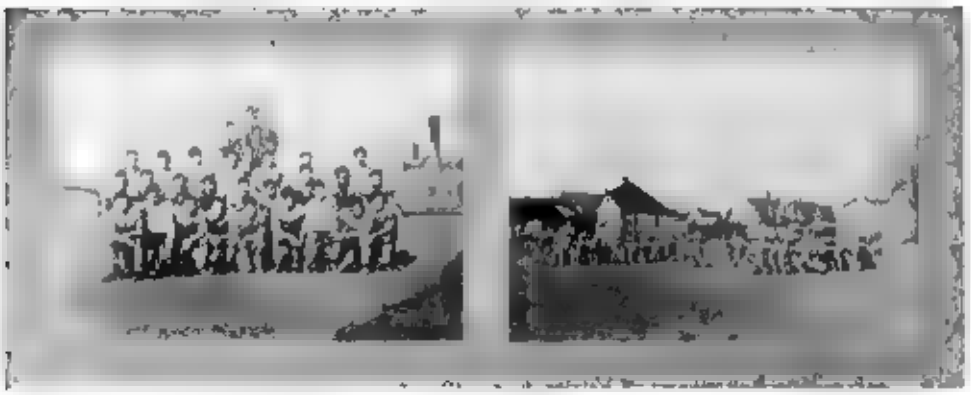
no for the first marker. In the second quarter Keller passed to Fumbo and was not stopped until on Techs 19 yard line. Hodges picked a quarter back sneak and raced the score at 12-0. Following a slow third period McCabe brought the ball within 3 yards of the goal. "Red" Jones went across for the final touchdown and kicked goal. A Tech relay, in which caution was thrown to the winds and passes were thrown everywhere, was unsuccessful. The gun ended the fray before any damage was done.

GARFIELD 0—CLINTON 7

A game with few thrills but lots of hard fighting resulted in a 7-0 defeat for the Purple. Cogan passed, ran, and kicked, doing nice work in each department. Garfield made immediate plans to put the skids under the Clinton overhead attack, and was successful in that few were completed. However the Purple Grinders fighting all the time, could not prevent Cogan from stepping over their goal line during the third quarter. The game was marked by no spectacular brand of football on the part of either team. Fumbles were rather frequent, but the general playing of the Purple was commendable.

GARFIELD 19—ROBINSON 6

The Fifth Annual Homecoming was celebrated with a football game at the expense of Robinson. The game was marked by no spectacular brand of football on the part of either team. During the first quarter Garfield battled with their out-of-the-city rivals on even terms. Soon after the first quarter Nichols and Hodges passed, wiggled and plowed their way down the field for the first touchdown of the game. "Nick" was stopped a few yards from the line when he attempted to run around end for the extra point. A short time before the half, the Jones to Hodges passing combination got under way and "Hodgy" was credited with six points. Following a scoreless third period, pass after pass was completed, and



Musgraves slipped over for the lone Robinson marker. After receiving the ball on the kick-off, Garland's eleven became a giant rumming machine which paraded its way down the entire length of the field, Red Jones going over the line for the final touchdown. Bill Jones was in the center of every play, storming through the Robinson line upon several occasions. The yardage made by the Sucker crew was mostly the result of the efforts of Musgraves.

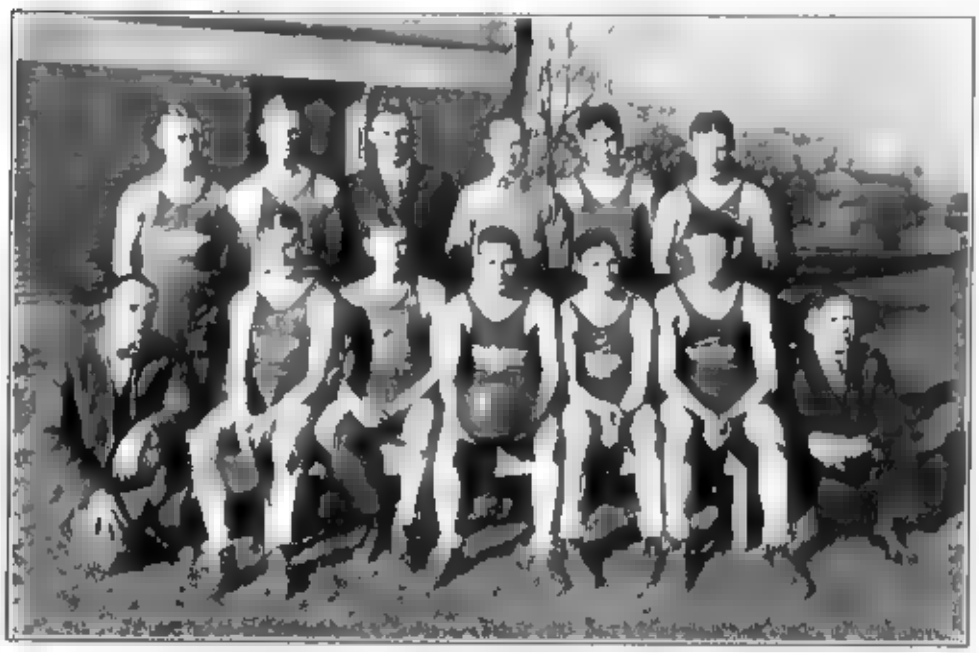
GARFIELD 0—CATHEDRAL 6

The tough breaks of the game were solely responsible for the 6-0 defeat of Garfield at the hands of Cathedral. Following a scoreless first period, Cathedral marched 43 yards to chalk up the lone touchdown of the game. Late in the last quarter Keller started a last minute rally by recovering a fumble on Cathedral's 40 yard line. After completing a 35 yard forward pass from Hodges to Humphreys, the final gun called an end to the struggle with Garfield in possession of the ball on the one-foot line.

CAPT HODGES

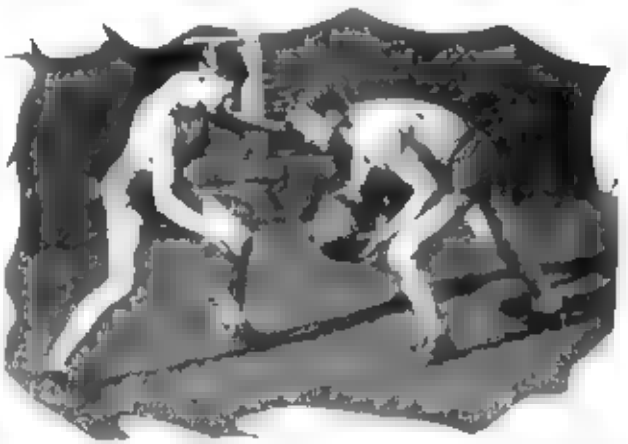
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Clinton	December 9
Princeton	December 17
Concannon	December 23
Wiley	December 30
Sullivan	January 6
Gerstmeyer	January 13
Greenup	January 21
Martinsville	January 21
Westfield	January 21
Cathedral	February 3
Shortridge	February 4
Normal	February 10
Clay City	February 11
Robinson	February 17
Washington	February 18
Greencastle	February 24
Isley	March 2
Otter Creek	March 3
West Terre Haute	March 9
Gerstmeyer	March 8
Brazil	March 10



Back Row Bartholome, Jones, Couch Pike, Zwerner (Manager) McCoy Reinking
Front Row Coach Conover, Cummins, Wheeler, Hodges (Capt.) Nichols, Hylton Prin. Zimmerman.

BASKETBALL

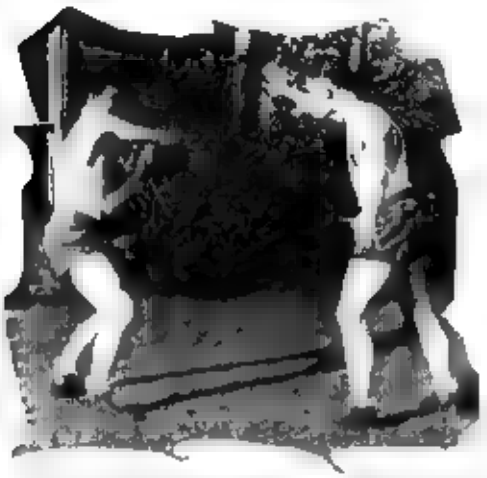


A flying Purple five won for themselves a place in Garfield's basketball hall of fame when they won the city championship and the sectional tournament. This position was earned only by a driving whirlwind finish. Earlier in the season the winning of games ... an streaks. A few games would be won, and then a few would be lost. Too much credit cannot be given Coach Conover who for the past two years, has tutored two city championship teams.

Maurice Hodges was awarded the Booster Club trophy at the close of the season for being considered the most valuable player on the Garfield basketball squad. The trophy was awarded as the result of the voting of the coaches, the principal and the Booster Club. The last game of the season marked the final appearance of Captain Hodges. He was named by many coaches for different mythical quintets because of the consistancy of his playing. Hodges' place will be hard to fill, but there is a wealth of material that can be used from this year's reserve squad.

Captain Hodges of the Garfield scorers with 186 points. Goebel followed with a total of 110 points while Wheeler was third with 110 to his credit. At the close of the season, Wheeler was elected captain of next year's squad. Letters were awarded to Hylton, Barthome, Goebel, Wheeler, Nichols, Hodges, Jones, Reinking, McCoy, and Cummins. With Nichols, Hodges, Jones, and Barthome lost to the squad, four places will have to be filled from the reserve material. The remaining men will form the nucleus around which a flashy and experienced team will probably be built next winter.

The Purple netmen were first exposed to the fire of the enemy sharpshooters this season on December 1, when the strong Clinton crew defeated Garfield 17-16. History repeated itself when Clinton nosed out the Purple by the narrow margin of one point as they had done the previous year. The game was not an overtime, but Garfield remained behind the netting until the final gun.

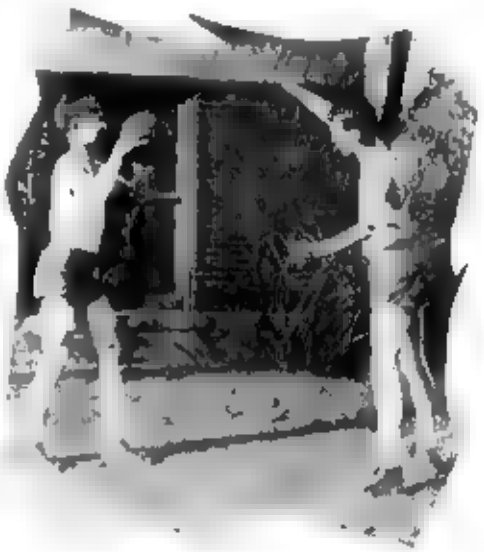


One week from the following Saturday, Garfield was outclassed by the pass work, shooting, and ranginess of the Princeton five. Garfield was merely playing against a more powerful and more seasoned quintet. In the following game Tommy Dorman's Concannon five were defeated by a score of 23-12. The game was slow and uneventful most of the time. This was the last fracas before the tangle with Wiley December 30

In the first game of the city series the Conovermen encountered Wiley and walked away with a big end of a 29-26 count Hodges made high scoring honors by sending six field goals through the hoop The Wiley crew was crippled when Garrell's services were lost by the personal foul route Garfield was doped to win, but they faced a team that fought until the final gun

Some few days after this session, Sullivan sent her basketball team to Terre Haute where they were downed 20-13, by the Purple Eagles. About this time disaster descended upon the Purple aggregation Upon playing Gerstmeyer the Conovermen suffered their third defeat of the season by a three-point margin The score read 22-19 in favor of Tech Near the end of the game the Purple staged one of her celebrated attacks that almost resulted in a last minute win

WABASH VALLEY TOURNAMENT



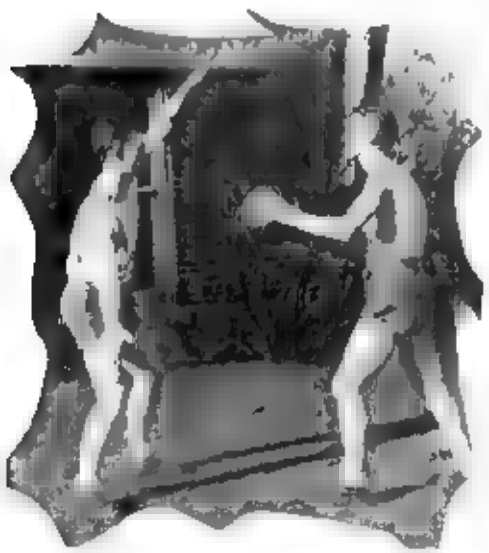
Coach Conover took his team to Martinsville, January 21 for the Wabash Valley prelims, and after bumping off Greenup, 28-19, handed the Martinsville crew a jolt with the score of 37-21. The two games played earlier in the day were too much for the boys and they were nosed out of the tourney by Westfield in a 25-26 upset

Garfield was further shoved down the ladder when they were handed defeats by Cathedral and Shortridge on a trip to the Capitol

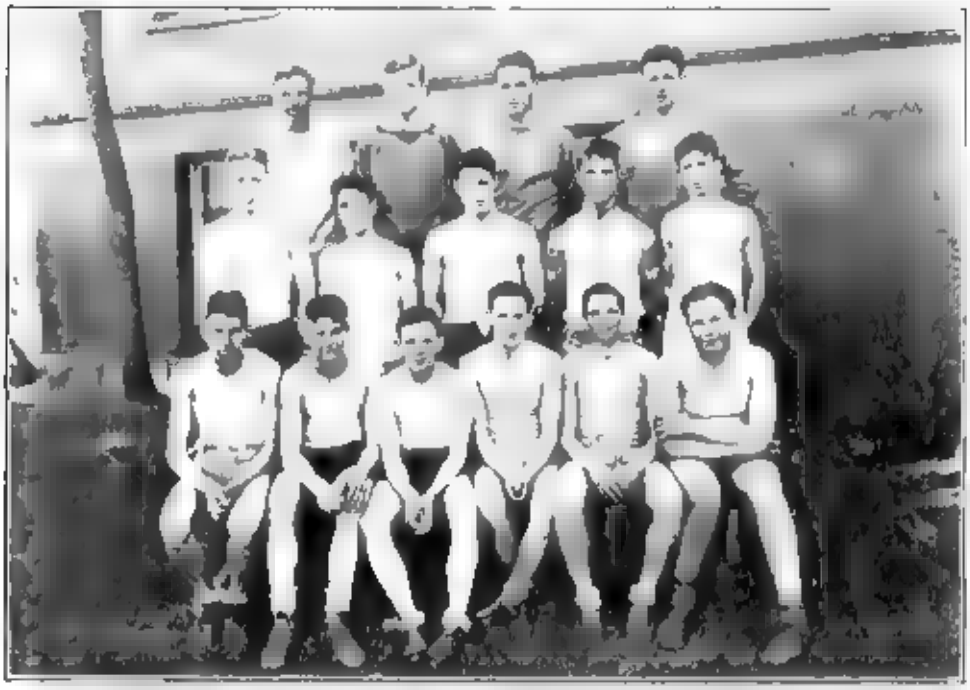
City. That this reverse was good for the team's future, however, was evident in their later games. Returning to their home floor, the Purple netters showed a complete reversal of form when they took Normal into camp by a convincing score of 40-32. On the following day Garfield easily demonstrated her superiority in a rough-and-ready affair with Clay City. The accurate marksmanship of Hodges, Goebel, and Wheeler, and the guarding of Hylton was too much for the Clay City crew.

One week after the Clay City game, the Purple Eagles took on the fast Greencastle Rooster. In the 25-19 battle the Centermen set a swift first half pace that reigned throughout. On the following day Garfield suffered a 19-38 defeat at the hands of Washington of Indianapolis. The game was close and hard fought, and it was not until the gun was fired that the result was certain. Greencastle proved to be another snag in the Purple Eagles. Garfield made numerous shots from tough luck variety and was forced to surrender homeward with the short end of a 38-29 marking.

STATE TOURNEY



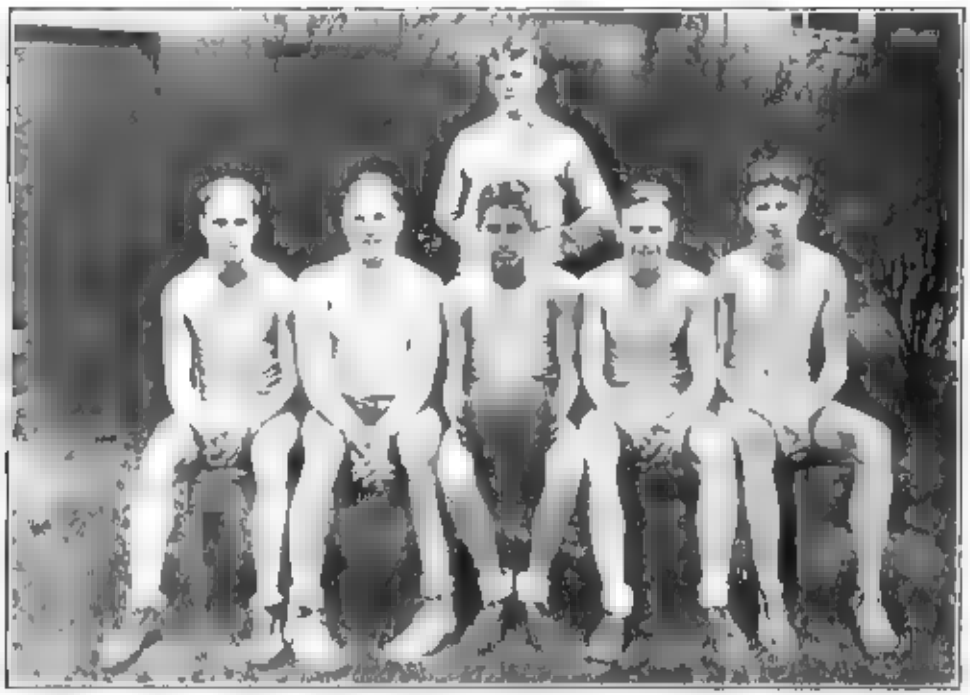
And then came that driving, whirlwind finish in which the Purple won four successive battles in the sectional tourney. Riley offered the first opposition and was disposed of by a 20-16 count, followed by an 18-11 victory over Otter Creek. In the last game of the semi-finals the Purple Eagles had little trouble in defeating the West Terre Haute team. The count stood at 21-4. Tech's crafty cagers were handed a jolt in the sectional finals when the Purple five bottled the Martinmen's offense and passed and shot their way to a 23-16 victory. By annex-



ing this scalp, Garfield earned the right to carry on to the regional tournaments at Bloomington. In the first game of Bloomington, Garfield was nosed out of the tourney by Brazil Wabash Valley champions, 20-29. The Purple gave battle every inch of the way in the hard fought finish of a splendid net race.

Garfield's second team basketball squad always has been a source of new material for coach Conover, and the outlook for next year seems as bright as usual. Regular practice under the instruction of coach Pike, scraps with the varsity, are several hard-fought certain raisers that the menu for the men who will next year, be fighting for positions on the Purple team. Although not presenting such a pleasing record in the number of games won and lost the second team acquired experience which will be valuable in the coming year.

The Soph more class won the interclass basketball tournament while the seniors won the league contest. Interest in these contests was running very high during the entire season.



BASEBALL AND TRACK

At the time the Benny went to press, neither the baseball nor the track season was over. Whether Garfield will finish in a high position in the 1928 baseball race for honors, will depend upon the experience so far received, for there are only two letter men left from last year's nine. Out of the first five games, three of them were victories. In the catching department Gerardi will be most strongly fortified with Captain Nichols, while McCabe is the only man left from last year's group of mound men.

For the first time in years Garfield has had a track team which could score points and win meets consistently. In the first three meets, all triangular meets the Purple took first place honors. Garfield's opponents in the first meet were Girard and Bloomington on the second Wiley and Roosevelt and in the third Tech and Wiley. The city meet resulted in a one-sided victory for Coach Jim Conover's thin-clads. In the Greencastle relays Garfield was fifth place. This position is nothing to their discredit consider ng the teams against which they contended. A telegraphic meet was held May 2 with Arlington of Chicago. The two teams ran off the events at their schools and telegraphed the results to each other. Garfield was the winner. In the opinion of Coach Conover, the season was far from being unsuccessful.

CAPT. ROBY

TRACK SCHEDULE

Triangular Track Meet	April 7
Triangular Meet	April 14
City Track Meet	April 21
Greencastle Relays	April 28
Wabash Valley Meet	May 5
District Track Meet	May 12
State Track Meet	May 19

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CAPT NICHOLS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Riley	April 17
Normal	April 20
Gerstmeyer	April 24
North Terre Haute	April 27
Wiley	May 1
Gerstmeyer	May 8
North Terre Haute	May 15
Honey Creek	May 18
Wiley	May 22

WEARERS OF THE G

All boys earning their first letter in any sport receive a silver grey slip-over or coat sweater trimmed in purple. The same award is made in the senior year with service stripes. A star is given for captaincy. This ruling was made by the Central Athletic Board of Terre Haute. The duties of the Board are varied. It receives the eligibility of contestants, acts on protests, frames and performs other duties connected with the contests.

The letter men who are now in the school are: McCabe, Hodges, Roby, Ickler, Naczeka, T. Jones, Nichols, Hylton, Bartholome, Calvert, Lough, Simons, Knowles, Humphreys, D. Armstrong, Reinking, Wheeler, Carter, Simoes, Goebel, Cummins, Fisher, McCoy, Popoff, Hammond, J. T. Jones and Sullivan.

POINT SYSTEM

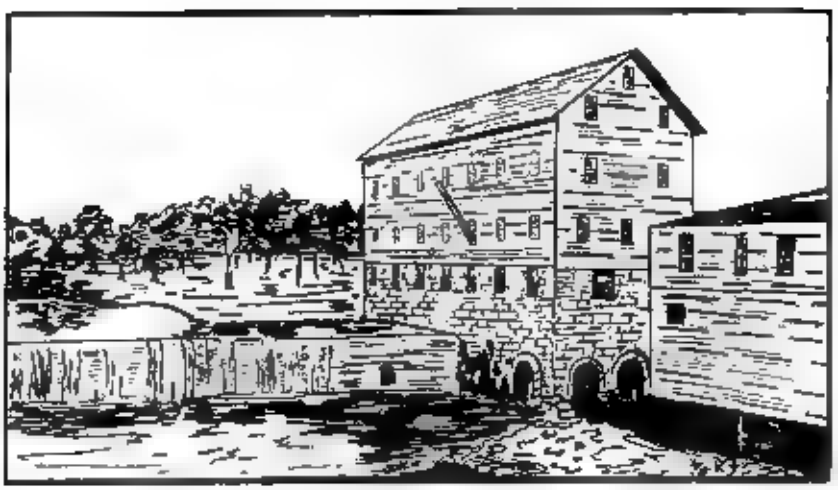
Point System is an organization composed of about one hundred fifty peppy girls. The various sports engaged in this year are soccer, basketball, volley ball, clog dancing, high vaulting, field ball and swimming.

An original show, "Heap Betsy" was given March twenty-third and April fifth. The cast was as follows:

Betsy Dutton	Maxine Reed
Yvonne Croxton	Margaret Griffith
John Raynor	Mary Emma Gossom
Sir Algernon Covington	Elizabeth Serban
Amaryllis	Audrey Douglas
Ward Fulmar	Margaret Lawson
Clarke Woodrow	Wynema Cooper
Chet Martin	Martha Jahn
Bob Livingston	Viola Wilson

Music—Lois Harmon, John Walker, Stanford Gilley, Bert Cottrell.
Directed by Helen Leisey

Camera, ready!
Three Cheers!
Gettin' pretty
Three Musketeers
A-H-A!
"Chums"
"Together, We Two"
We-uns
"Four Amateurs"



Other Activities

HOME COMING

On Friday evening, November 4, Garfield was the scene of much merrymaking, for about four hundred fifty of her old "grads" had returned Crowds wandered through the artistically decorated halls, lingering at the booths where excellent punch was served. The nursery, the sewing room in disguise, was also a popular stopping place. Several of the senior girls served as nursemaids for the ten visiting babies. The crowds then broke up, every one hurrying to the room where his class was to meet. The old classes elected their directors and paid their class dues. The auditorium, decorated in purple and white, was the next scene of interest.

Before the business of the year was dealt with, the president read several letters and telegrams of regret from alumni members. As it happened, the following officers were re-elected for the coming year:

President ..... Chester Smith '14
Vice-President ..... Ethel Ray '13
Secretary ..... Josephine Moon '24
Treasurer ..... Leo Geiger '26

PROGRAM

"Arabian Dance" ..... by Greig-Garfield Orchestra
Miss Neva Rankin, '19, directing.

Address of Welcome ..... Miss Minnie Lammers, faculty

Response ..... H. De Witt Owen '16

Yells and Songs ..... "Pep Revival"
Harold Fasig '26, yell leader
Miss Neva Rankin '19, song director.

Presentation of Gold Medal ..... Attorney R. Miller to
Laymon Cameron '27, for the best oration, last season, on the Constitution

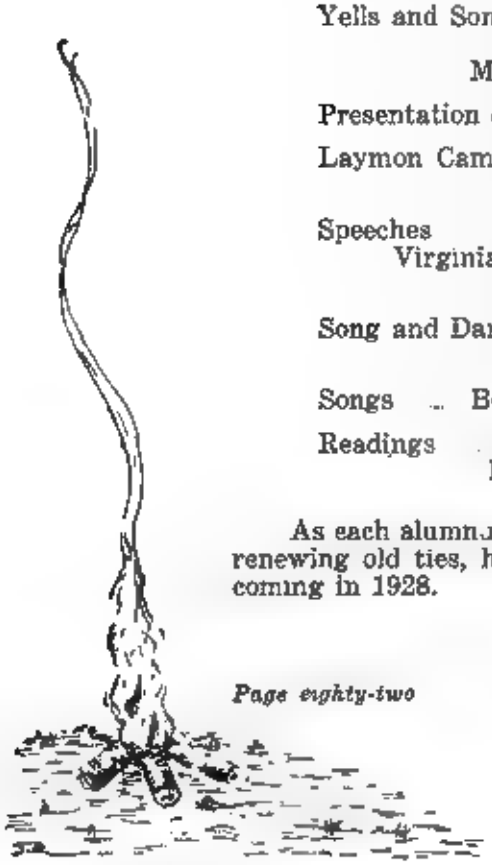
Speeches ..... Charles Zimmerman, Principal
Virginia Acher, Chairman of Board of Trustees
George C. Carroll, Superintendent

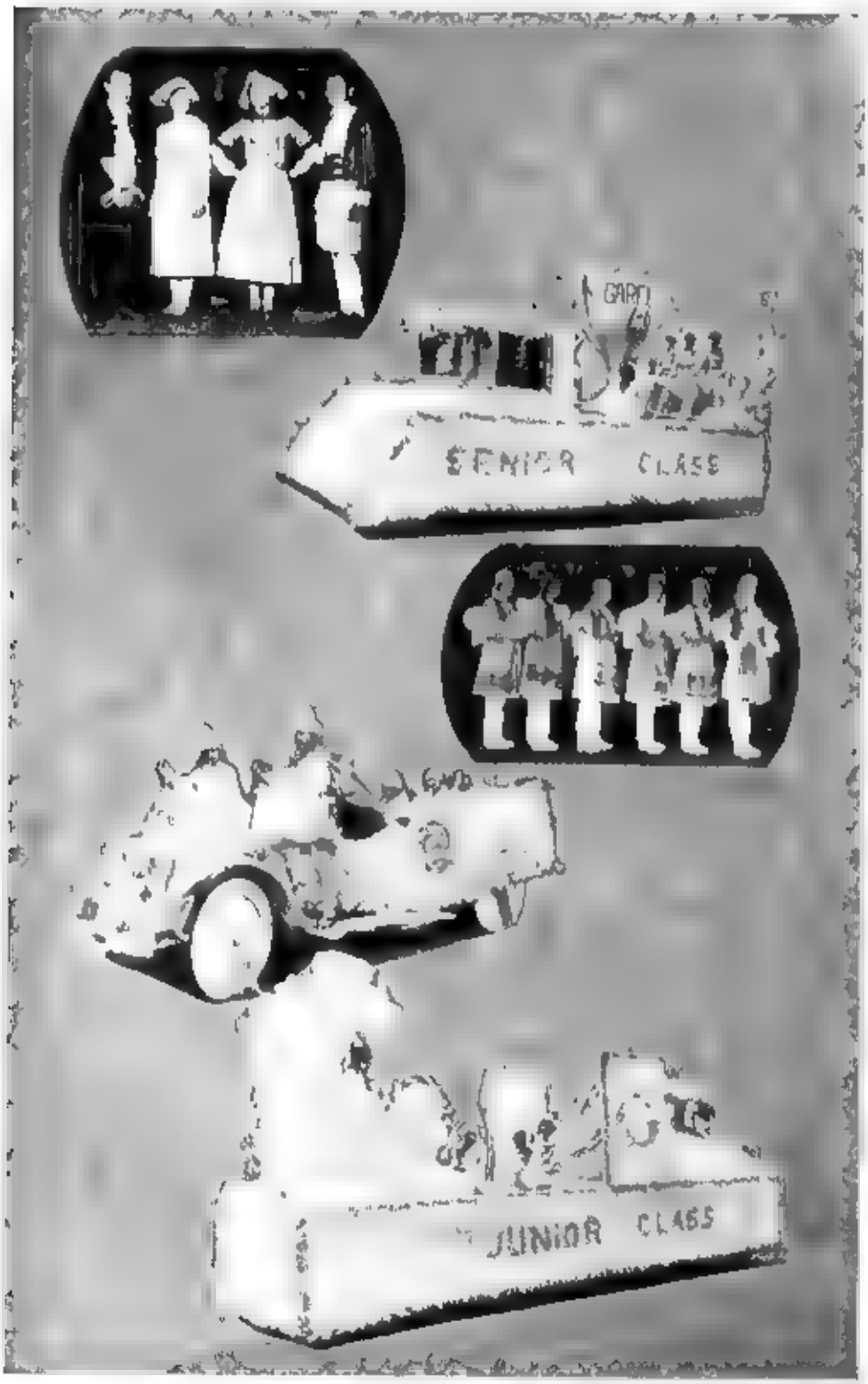
Song and Dance Specialty ..... Barnett Twins—Dorothy Jean and Kathryn Jane.

Songs ..... Betty Morse '27; at the piano—Esther Morse '24

Readings ..... Lenore Coakley '27
Leonard's Homecoming Orchestra.

As each alumnus wended his way homeward after an evening spent in renewing old ties, he resolved to be present at the next Garfield Homecoming in 1928.

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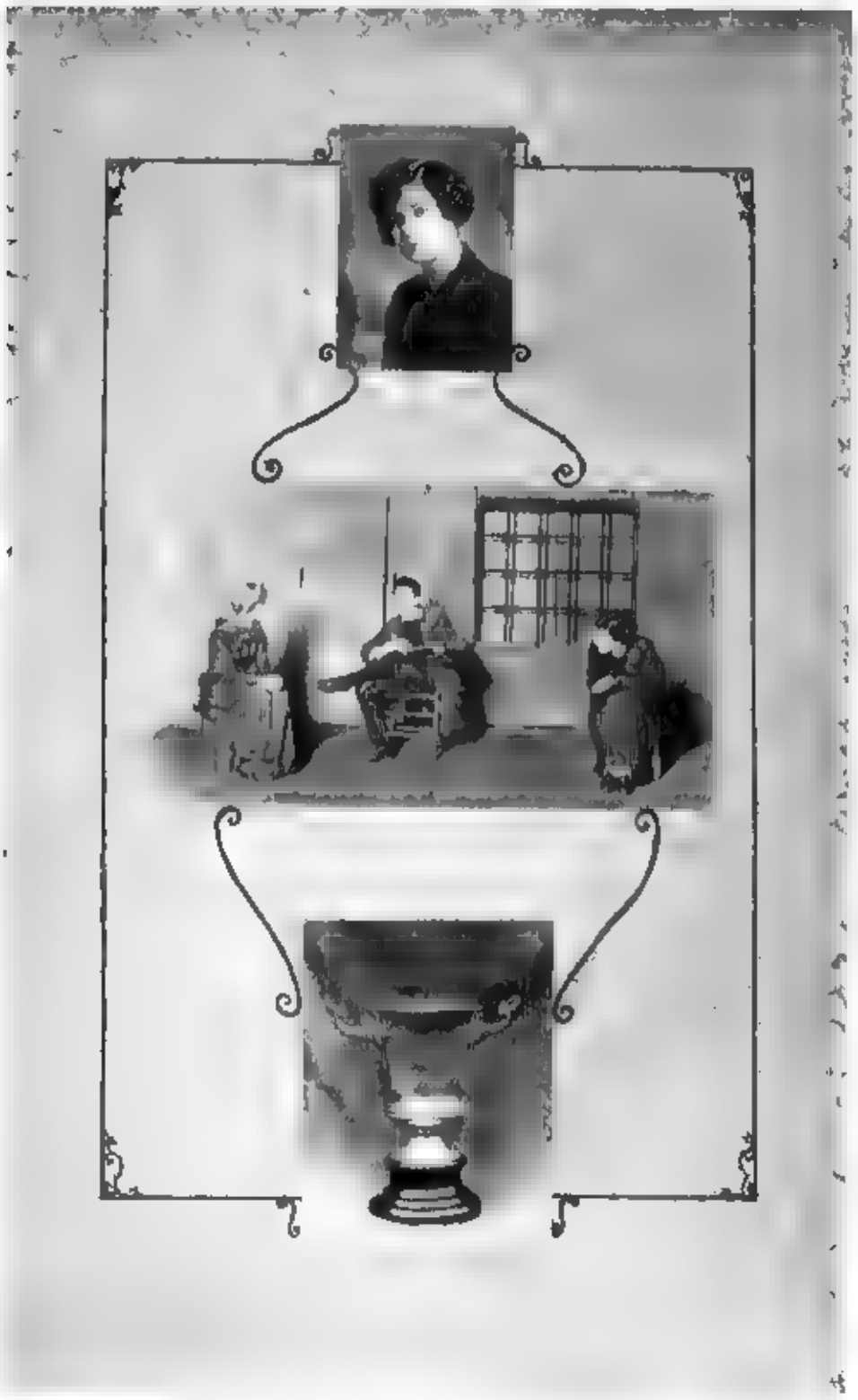


LITTLE THEATRE PRIZE PLAY

"THE LAST OF THE LOWRIES"

A One-Act Play
by
Paul Green

The Characters

Cumbra Lowrie the aged and palsied mother of the Lowries, Marion Ferguson
Jane, her daughter ..... Ruth Martin
Mayno, Cumbra's daughter-in-law ..... Estella Brewer
Henry Berry Lowrie, last of the outlaw gang ..... Rhodes Barbarick.

Garfield High School again "brought home the bacon" by winning a very beautiful silver loving cup in the statewide one act tournament held in Indianapolis on December the sixteenth. The praise all belongs to the Garfield Players and their excellent coach Miss Jewel Ferguson. Walter D. Hickman dramat c editor of the Indianapolis Times and one of the contest judges said that last year he was astounded at the acting of the Garfield students but that this year he was stunned. It is therefore, very easily seen why we are so proud of our dramatic club people. Ruth Martin one of the players was highly praised for her piece of nearly perfect acting. She received a little book of essays the first prize for the best acting done by a girl. Now Garfield has firmly established herself as a real competitor in the field of dramatic art. The other schools of the state have come to fear competing with a school that produces such near professional actors!

The play presented by the Garfield Players was "The Last of the Lowries" a tragic drama built around the true story of the last of the gang of Croatan outlaws who lived in Robeson County, North Carolina, in the year of 1874. The scene was the rough old Lowrie home in Scuffletown a swamp region in Robeson County. The part of Mayno, Cumbra's daughter in law was very skillfully acted by Estella Brewer. Ruth Martin was perfect in her role of Jane Cumbra's daughter. She sustained her emotion throughout the entire play even crying actual tears at times. Marion Ferguson did excellent work in her portrayal of Cumbra Lowrie the old and palsied mother. This part was very difficult but Marion was wonderful in her impersonation. Rhodes Barbarick as Henry Berry Lowrie last of the outlaw gang caught the true spirit of his part and acted it accordingly. He enacted perfectly the love scene of a son bidding goodbye to his mother. The vividness with which the tragic life of the hunted outlaws was portrayed and the many heartbreaking scenes of the play — when Jane brought in the mud daubed and bloody clothes which told that Mayno's husband had been hunted down and killed at last; the pitiful attempt to hide the truth from the aged Cumbra; the coming of Henry and Jane's endeavor to make him return to safety; the farewell scene between mother and son; the terrible shot and Mayno's scream, which gave horrible proof that the last of the Lowries had been killed by his own hand to escape that tragic life of the hunted; were such that, as the curtain fell, there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience.

"JANICE MEREDITH"

by
Edward Rose and Leicester Ford

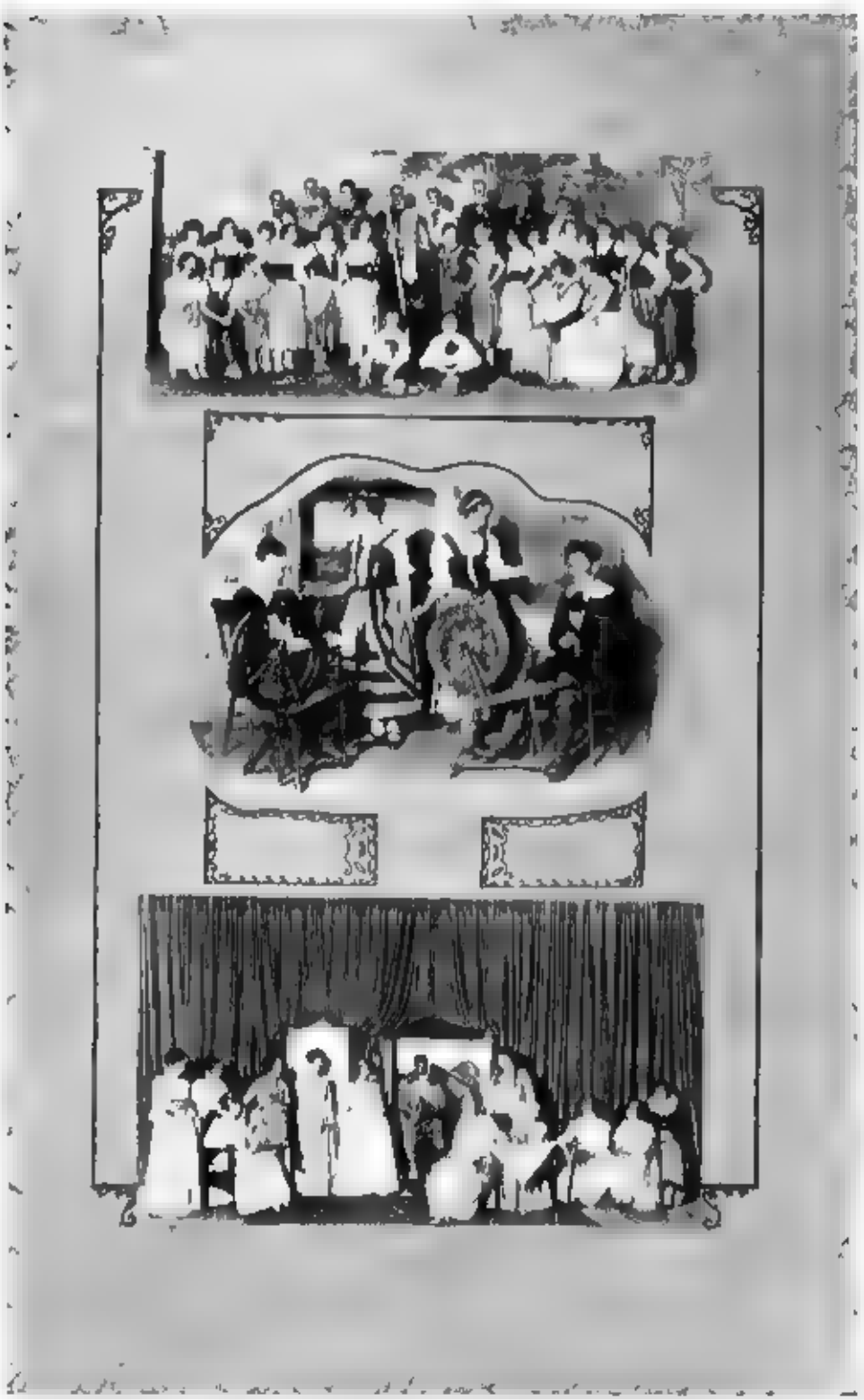
CAST

Squire Meredith	Rhodes Barbarick
Squire Hennion	Garwood Tucker
Lord Clowes	Warren Everett
Mobray	Ansel Shoaf
Philemon	Stanford Gilley
Charles) Brereton)	Lawrence Babbitt
Bagley	Harry McGurk
Mrs. Meredith	Estella Brewer
Janice	Marion Ferguson
Tabitha Drinkwater	Mary Emma Gossom
Sukey	Audrey Douglas
Tahl	Clarence Post
Piel	Louis Feuquay
Messenger	James Clark
Roscomb) Heinricks)	Leslie Hogue
Sergent Willis	Roy Barbarick
Burger	John Schmidt
Bunthing	Warren Wedding

Act I: Exterior of Greenwood in New Jersey, May 1, 1775.
Act II: Living room, Greenwood, December 24, 1776.
Act III: Parlor, Drinkwater's house, Trenton, New Jersey, Christmas Day, 1776.
Act IV: Interior, Yorktown, October 1781.

"Janice Meredith", one of the most pretentious dramas ever given at Garfield was presented Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16. The cast certainly reflected a great deal of credit on the director, Miss Ferguson.

Rhodes Barbarick and Estella Brewer were excellent as Squire and Mrs Meredith respectively Stanford Gilley really seemed to be Philemon Hennion, so skillfully did he play his part Garwood Tucker was very good as the irascible Squire Hennion, his father. The dual role of Charles, the bondsman, and Brereton, the colonel in the American army, was skillfully enacted by Lawrence Babbitt. Marion Ferguson and Mary Emma Gossom, as Janice Meredith and Tabitha Drinkwater, caused many a masculine heart to flutter, in the audience as well as on the stage. Clarence Post showed great dramatic ability as Colonel Tahl, the Hessian officer. Lord Clowes, the villian, was effectively portrayed by Warren Everett. Black Sukey, portrayed by Audrey Douglas, provided bits of humor during the course of the play. The part of Burger, the guard and veritable shadow of Janice, was cleverly acted by John Schmidt. Harry McGurk and Ansel Shoaf, as the two British officers, Bagley and Mobray, were among the many suitors of Janice. Louis Feuquay, James Clark, Leslie Hogue, Roy Barbarick, and Warren Wedding, as soldiers, lent much atmosphere by their unexpected appearances at various moments of the play.



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"MARTHA"

On April 19th and 20th the music department presented the opera "Martha." The setting was located in England. Lady Harriet, as played by Virginia Oelgeschlager, a lady of the court, grew tired of court life and decided to go to Richmond, where the maidens were being hired out to farmers for a year's services. Lady Harriet assumed the name of "Martha," and her maid, Nancy, played by Audrey Douglas, used the name of "Betsy Ann." They sold themselves to Lionel and Plunket, two farmers played by Kenneth Thurman and Horace Capps. The real birth and early life of Lionel was unknown. He had been left as a small boy at Plunket's home. The maids were taken to the farm house and proved to their taskmasters that they knew nothing about working. During the night the maids were rescued by Sir Tristian, played by Mark Steirwald, who was in love with Lady Harriet.

Some time later when the ladies of the court were riding, they were met by Plunket. He recognized his maid, Betsy Ann, and demanded that she go home with him. Nancy claimed the man was crazy, and he was arrested. As time passed, Nancy found she loved Plunket even better than her social position. The Richmond market scene was reacted for the purpose of getting Lionel back into his right mind, insanity having been caused by the refusal of Lady Harriet to marry him. He found his reason and declared his love for Lady Harriet. A ring on his finger proved him to be a son of a lord who had deserted court life. Plunket also won his Betsy Ann for his wife.

The leads were played with artistic skill of song and action. The coquettish Nancy brought many a laugh from the crowd by her clever antics, and the seemingly grouchy Plunket played the part like an accomplished artist. The chorus formed an artistic and romantic background of scene and song. The orchestra also was essential to the success of the opera. All credit is due Miss Neva Rankin who directed the entire production. Miss Kathron Silverthorn, pianist, and John Walker, violinist, accompanied all the songs.

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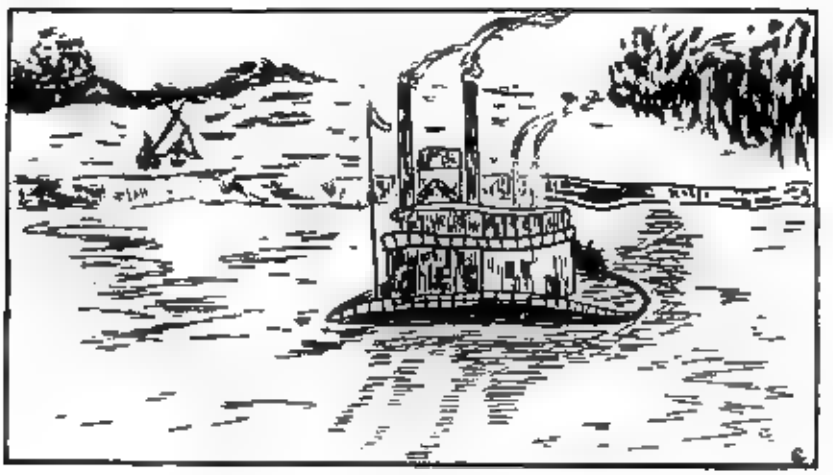

Organizations

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Kenneth Thurman
Assistant	Marcella Bunnell
Business Manager	John Schmidt
Advertising Manager	Bernice Jenkins
Assistant	Harriet Royer
Circulation Manager	Mavourneen Stewart
Assistant	Virginia Lowe
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Sports Editors	Mae Houk, Edward Goebel
Organizations	Mildred Nickel, Beatrice Mewhinney, Venita Zachary
Jokes	Marselene Bell, Mary Harding
Special Columns	Virginia Oelgeschlager
Faculty	Miss Froeb, Miss Reitzel Mr. Jones
Typing	Miss McKee

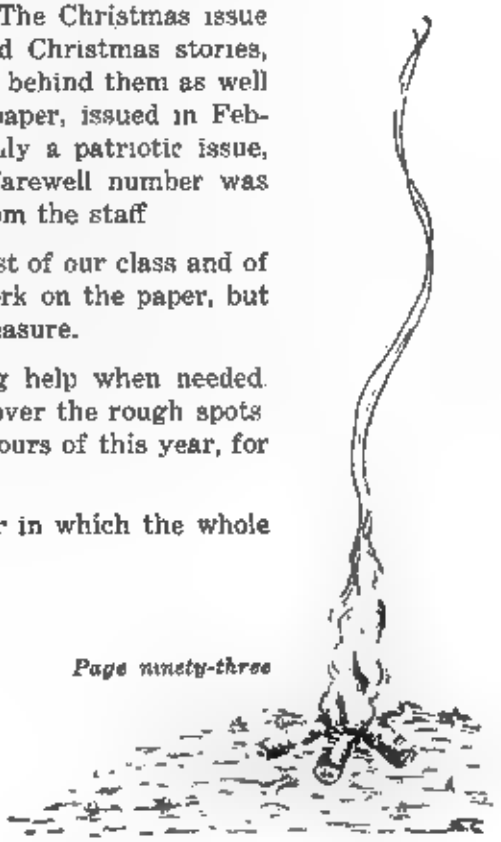
The staff for this year's paper was chosen a little differently from that of last year Students wishing to work on the staff handed their names to Miss Froeb, the adviser for the junior class, who, working with Mr Zimmerman, Miss Reitzel, and Mr Jones, appointed the different members of the staff. This eliminated the old method of drafting the staff members

The staff put out ten issues during the year. The Christmas issue was a six page paper having Santa's letter box and Christmas stories, serious as well as funny ones, stories with a meaning behind them as well as those written for entertainment. The patriotic paper, issued in February, ran a cut of "The Spirit of '76" It was truly a patriotic issue, stressing loyalty to both nation and school. The farewell number was dedicated to seniors. It also was a farewell issue from the staff

We've all enjoyed working together in the interest of our class and of our school We have put in many hours of hard work on the paper, but every hour of work has given in return an hour of pleasure.

Our faculty advisers have stood by us, offering help when needed giving a suggestion here and there, and piloting us over the rough spots We could not wish for a staff of advisers better than ours of this year, for we could not get them.

It has indeed been a pleasure to put out a paper in which the whole school is interested.



BLUE TRIANGLE

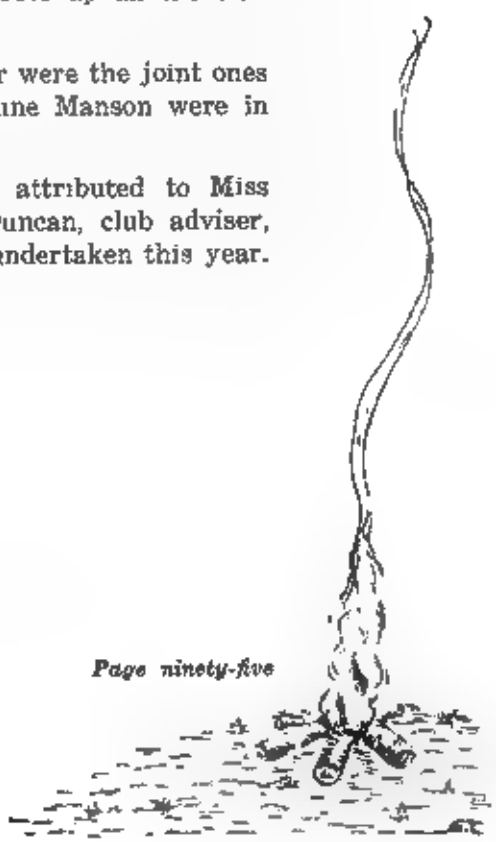
The Blue Triangle Club, under the excellent leadership of Geraldine Manson, president, Ruth Blankenbaker, vice-president, Roseanna Vallely, secretary, and Frances Kaufman, treasurer, has just completed another successful year.

The committees into which the club is divided were headed by very capable girls. Margaret Modesitt, chairman of the social committee, planned many social events for the club. Four delightful dances were the most outstanding of these. The initiation and recognition services could never have succeeded as they did without the direction of Hermine Wood, chairman of the membership committee. The clever and original programs for the year were provided by the program committee, headed by Janet Swearingen and Miss Ferguson. Mary Fritts, chairman of the body, mind, and spirit committee, had charge of the devotions for the meetings. Music was furnished by Lois Harmon, assisted by Miss Rankin. Of course the activities of the Blue Triangle organization are not confined to amusement alone. The service committee, directed by Marjorie Spangler and Miss Payton, is to be commended for the many good works it has performed. The money problem was given over to Helen Muench, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Many attractive posters for the dance, parties, and meetings were made by Hope Randall. Kathryn Weinbrecht and Harriet Royer were sergeants-at-arms for the year. Lois Bilderback wrote up all the club events for the newspapers of the city.

Two of the most interesting meetings of the year were the joint ones of Blue Triangle and Hi-Y. Fred Shea and Geraldine Manson were in charge of them.

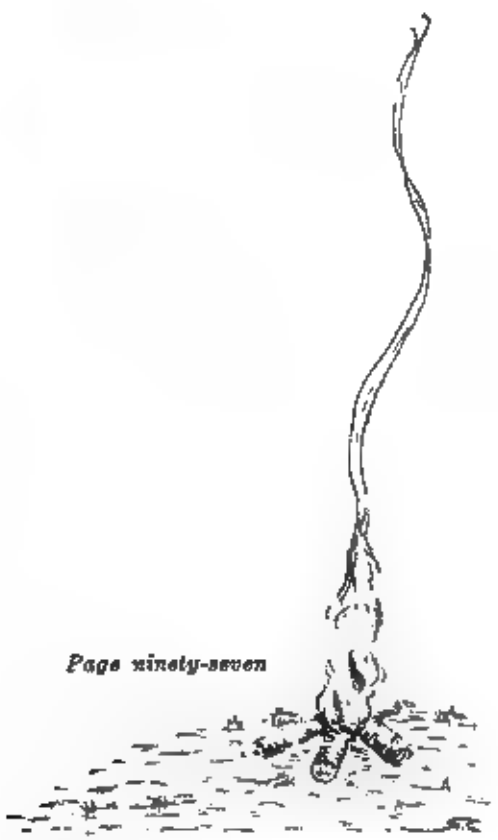
Much of the club's success this year must be attributed to Miss Maehley, Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Nelle Duncan, club adviser, who have given their assistance in all the club has undertaken this year.

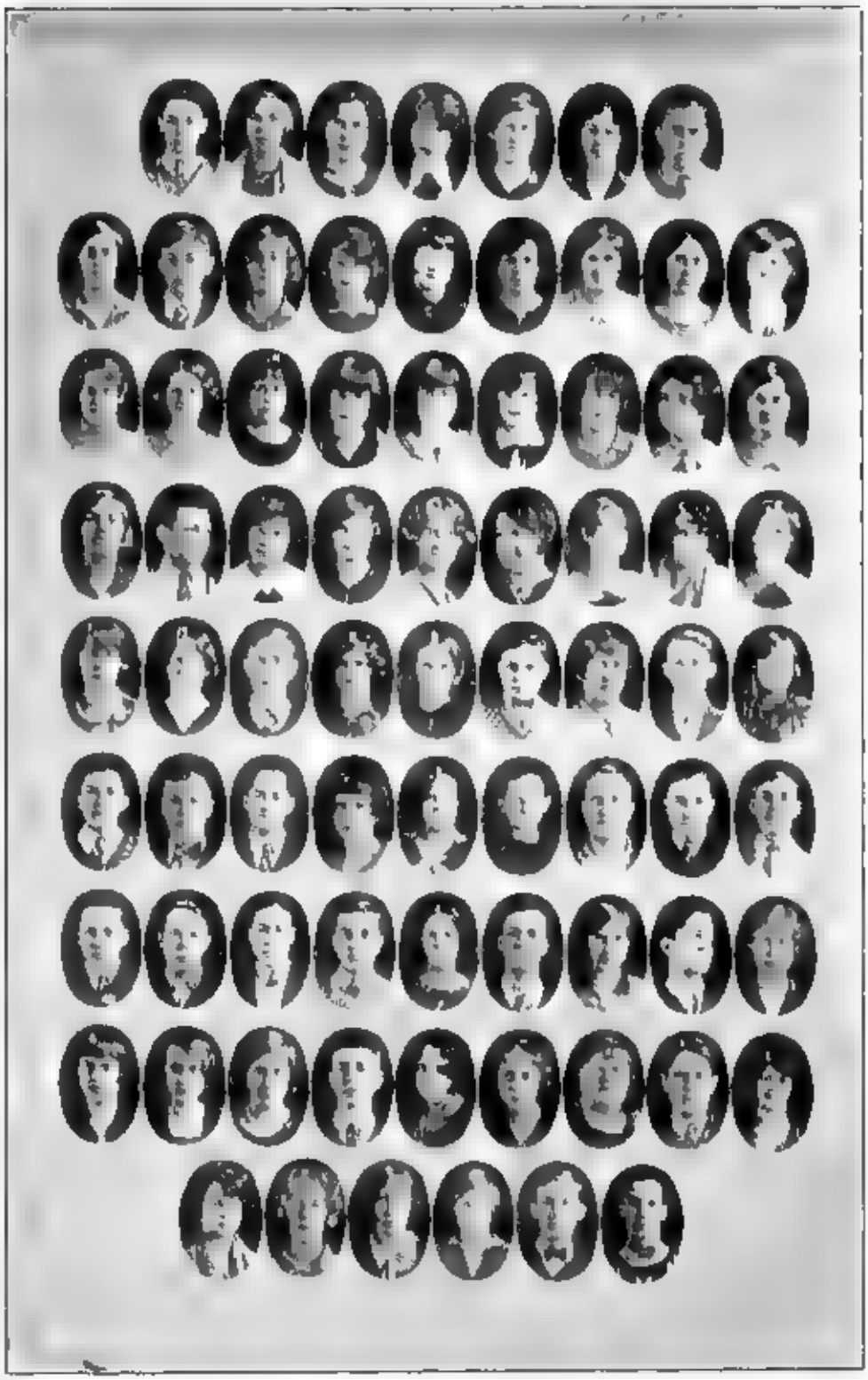


HI-Y

The Garfield Hi-Y has had a most successful year. Dances, motor and camping trips, and hikes constituted the year's activities. Fred Shea was elected president; he has been one of the most enthusiastic members which the club has had in years. Durward McCrocklin was chosen vice-president. He had charge of all entertainments, and he proved himself a capable manager Walter Tormohlen as secretary-treasurer served efficiently.

Among the social events of the year were the masked ball and the May dance. The trip to Cataract Falls was made by a number of the boys. Indiana University and Depauw were visited on the return trip. The Garfield Hi Y was represented at the convention of group leaders at Bloomington by Fred Shea, Walter Tormohlen, and William Nichols. This was the largest delegation sent by any city in the state. The joint meetings of the Hi Y and Blue Triangle clubs were greatly enjoyed by both boys and girls.





SENATE

Consuls	Leslie Geisert, William McCaslin
Quaestors	Ruth Blankenbaker, John Schmidt
Censors	James Clark, Marjorie Yeomans
Aediles	Ruth Connett, Jack Jett, Hazel Lowry, Gene Zwerner
Tribunes	Ruth Evans, Robert Roll

ADVISERS

Miss Louise Lammers, Miss Florence Payton, Miss Nelle Duncan

ELECTION

The campaign which lasted nearly a week was an especially picturesque one, featuring a tremendous contest. The installation of officers followed the counting of the ballots.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

This was given by the officers in the girls' gym. A program, Roman games, and an oracle were the diversions of the evening.

S. P. Q. R. PINS

We now have a standard club pin. It is sketched above. Our flower is the violet, and our colors are gold and purple.

THE CHARIOT

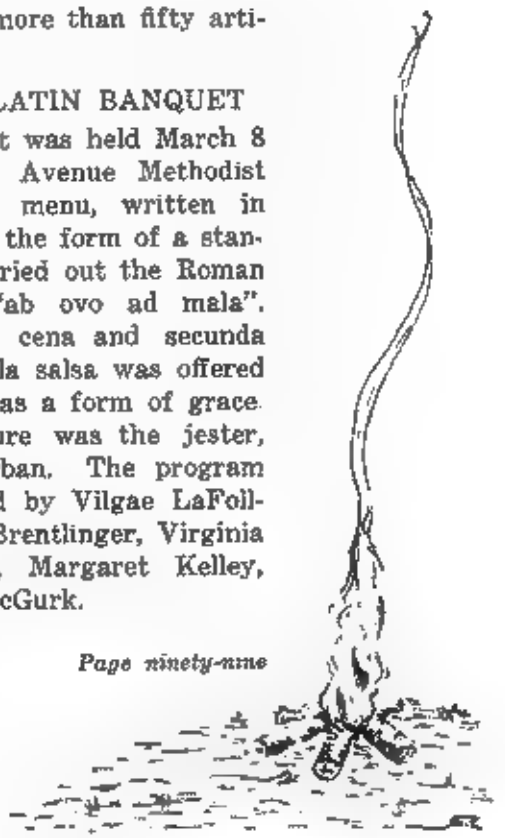
A chariot was built and decorated in purple and white for the "Turkey-Day Game" parade.

EXHIBITION

For the first time in the history of the club, the advisers and members sponsored a Roman exhibition. It was a grand success with a display of more than fifty articles.

ANNUAL LATIN BANQUET

This year it was held March 8 at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church. The menu, written in Latin, was in the form of a standard, and carried out the Roman expressions "ab ovo ad mala". Between the cena and secunda menu the mola salsa was offered to the Lares as a form of grace. Another feature was the jester, Elizabeth Serban. The program was furnished by Vilgae LaFollette, Gladys Brentlinger, Virginia Oelgeschlager, Margaret Kelley, and Harry McGurk.



DRAMATIC CLUB

President ..... Marion Ferguson
Vice-President ..... Rhodes Barbarick
Secretary ..... Ruth Blankenbaker
Treasurer ..... Audrey Douglas

The Garfield Players started off with a "bang" this year under the leadership of our new dramatic director, Miss Mary Jewel Ferguson.

The purpose of our club is to show students the different kinds of drama and to teach them stage business. We hold our meetings every Friday evening in the auditorium. A one or two act play is presented at each meeting. Every member of the club, at some time during the school year, gets a part in one of the plays. If the student shows ability, he is eligible for the big production of the year. In this way we find our talent.

Our first meeting this year was held September 23, 1927. We presented the one act play, "Heirs at Law", a very clever comedy. We found that our club had grown to about seventy in number. For our next meeting thirty of our new members presented a miscellaneous program. We found that we had a new supply of talent and ability.

At our first meeting in November we showed our loyalty to Garfield by planning a float for the Garfield Thanksgiving parade. Every member of the club worked on this float and credit is due all. Although our float was not the best in the parade, we felt that we did our bit, and we are proud of our efforts.

After Thanksgiving, rehearsals were begun on the play we entered in the Indiana Little Theater tournament. This was held December 16th and 17th at the Little Theater in Indianapolis. Our play was presented Saturday afternoon. The cast journeyed home Sunday, bringing back to their school a silver loving cup, showing that they had won first place in the tournament. Ruth Martin was awarded a book of essays for the best acting done by any girl.

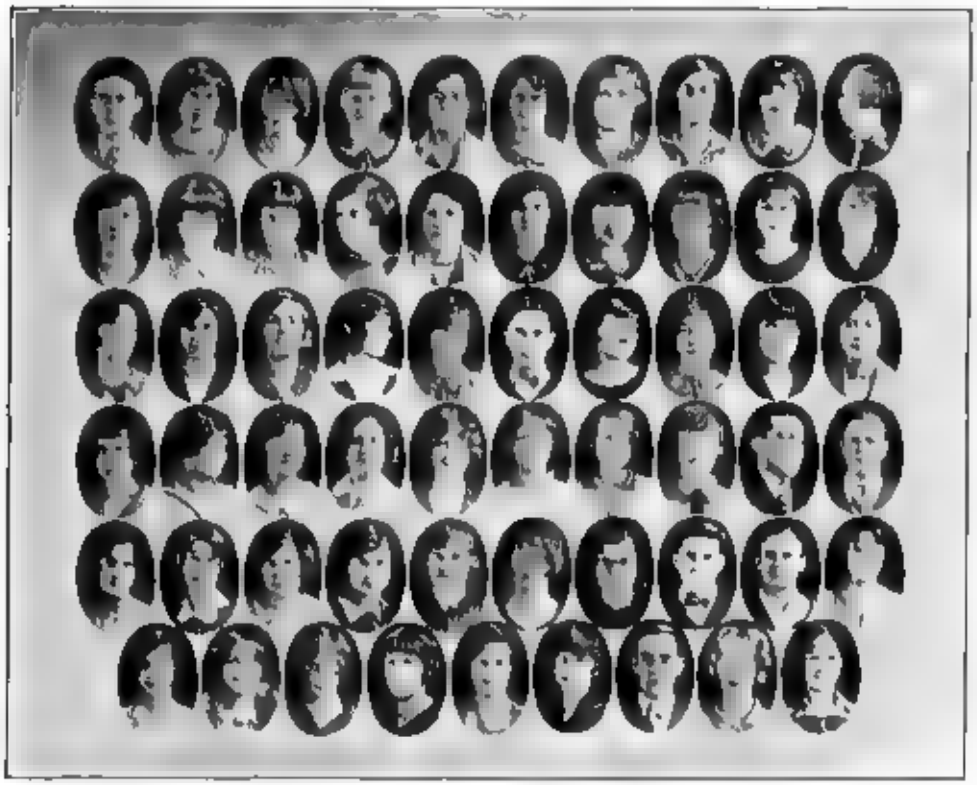
The new school term was begun with a great deal of enthusiasm. Our treasurer Warren Everett, found it impossible to keep his office, so we elected Audrey Douglas in his place.

In February, rehearsals for our annual dramatic club play began. The play presented was "Janice Meredith" which was given March 15th and 16th.

After this production our club settled back to normal again and produced a series of one-act plays including "Sham", "Hearts" "The Valiant", and "The Unseen."

Our annual dramatic club banquet was given May 18th. It was one of the most successful banquets we have ever had. This ended our activities for the year.

The senior members of the club express their sincerest wishes and hopes for a successful year during 1929 for the Garfield Players.



THE GARFIELD BUSINESS CLUB

President	Harriet Russell
Vice-President	Cleo Morris
Secretary-Treasurer	Abigail Griffith
Faculty Sponsor	Minnie B Lammers

An enthusiastic group of students attended the first meeting of the Business Club in September At this time plans were made for electing officers and appointing committees.

Three lively committees have helped carry on the work The program committee, under the leadership of Cleo Morris found much talent among the members and prepared an interesting program for each meeting A mock trial was one attractive feature. The financial committee led by Abigail Griffith has taken charge of the financial end This year they even succeeded in putting a float into the Thanksgiving parade The publicity committee with Mildred Noke as chairman, has been kept very busy advertising the many activities of the club

The plan this year has been to hold a regular business meeting on the third Thursday of each month and to take a trip between business meetings.

A paper sale has been the chief method used for raising funds to carry on the work. No membership fee is charged

Any commercial student interested in the club may join at any of the meetings The membership is now over one hundred students Both students and teachers of the commercial department have much enthusiasm in the many activities of the club.

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MEMBERSHIP

Mary Lou Aikman	Dorris Frazier	Madonna O'Rear
Marsalene Bell	Leslie Geisert	Zenella Paseka
Ruth Blankenbaker	Thelma Helton	Mable Royse
Louise Boling	Margaret Kelly	Isabel Simmons
Estella Brewer	Lola Kendall	Mavourneen Stewart
Geraldine Brotherton	Vilgae LaFollette	Janet Swearinger
Marcella Bunnell	Vashti McCrocklin	Kathryn Thompson
Audrey Douglas	Helen McCollum	Nadine Van Bibber
Grace Dunham	Alice Murphy	Betty Walker
Geraldine Edwards	Virginia Oelgeschlager	Beulah Walters

APPEARANCES

Fall concert, November 18, 1927 Cantata, "Wreck of the Hesperus" —Anderton

Christmas vesper service December 18 "God So Loved the World" from "The Crucifixion" by Stainer

Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" by Handel

Opera "Martha" by Flotow, April 19 and 20, 1928

May Festival at I. S. S. May 10, 1928. Cantata, "Spring Rapture" by Gaul

BEGINNING GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MEMBERSHIP

Louise Atterbury
Madonna Briggs
Mary Jane Brown
Elizabeth Bareswilt
Gladys Brentlinger
Helen Bunch
Josephine Bilby
Mary Jesse Boyll
Clara Crawford
Catherine Cagle
Pauline Cassle
Helen Doty
Margaret Donnelly
Doris Devour
Lillian Everett
Rosalie Edwards
Sue Geisert
Naomi Greenlee
Gladys Gaddes
Margaret Gaskill
Doris Hackler
Florence Hyslop
Helma Holdaway
Helen Jones
Catherine Jobe
Catherine Jonquet
Mary Kendall
Zeta Koonce
Elizabeth Laughlin
Elva McClintock
Irene B. Patrick
Irene Poleski
Harriet Ridd[illegible]
Gwenoolyn Sinclair
Frances Swander
Mary Smathers
Winona Sigler
Agnes Thomson
Janet Thompson
Helen Thompson
Mildred Thompson
Anna Tucker
Harriett Van Orman
Ruth Ziegler
May Ziegler

APPEARANCE

May Festival at I. S. N. S.—"Spring Rapture"—Gaul

Top Row: George Kintz, Albert Owens, Mark Steinerwald, Roy Barlarnes, Kenneth Thurman, John C. Wilson

Bottom Row: Paul Bartholomi, John Schmidt, Max Baker, Billy Nichols, Ben Stahl, John Weale, Paul Shively

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

MEMBERSHIP

Max Baker
Roy Barbarnes
Paul Bartholomi
Horace Capps
George Kintz
Vaughn Miller
Albert Owens
Dwight Placard
John Schmidt
Mark Steinerwald
Kenneth Thurman
Paul Shively
John Weales
John C. Wilson

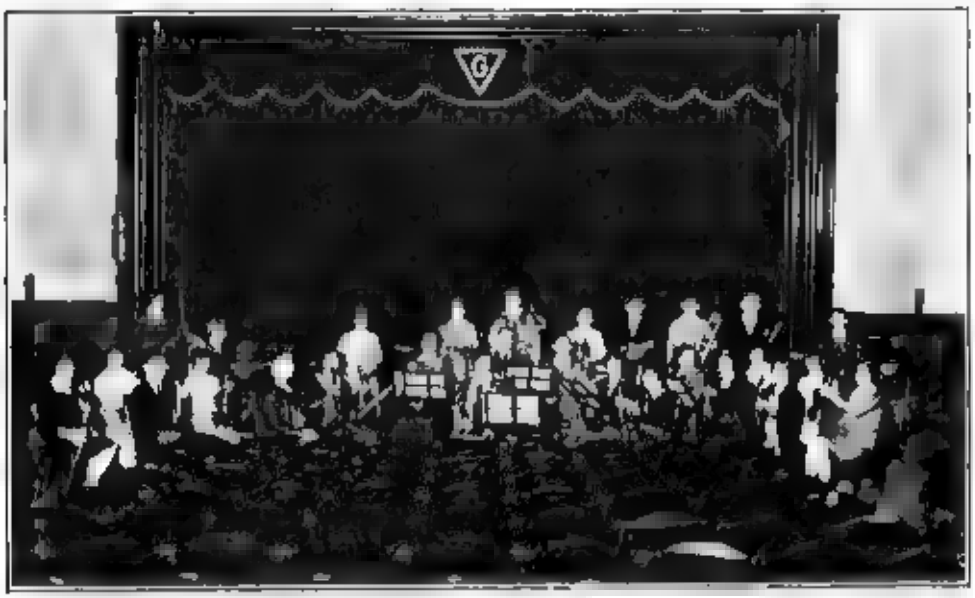
APPEARANCES

Fall concert, November 18, 1927—"Wreck of Hesperus"—Anderton

Christmas vesper service, December 18, 1927 Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah

Opera, "Martha" by Flotow April 19 and 20, 1928

Boys' quartet—Billy Nichols, Stanford Gilley, Horace Capps, Bill McCaslin sang at Parent-Teachers' fair December 2 and 3, 1927.



ORCHESTRA

MEMBERSHIP

First Violins
Stanford Gilley
John Walker
Frances Zaring
Marion Ferguson
Harriet Culbertson
Mary Frances Sharp
Dorothy Lamb
Maxine Buckler
Horace Capps

Viola
Virginia Oelgeschlager

Cello
Margaret Kelly

Second Violins
Anna Tucker
Grace Howell
Frances Bilderback
Margaret Griffith
Marie Griffith
Nona Letsinger
Erna Staneart
Geraldine Edwards
Cleda Lovelace
Madonna O Rear
Wanda Judson

Cornets
Kenneth Thurman
Eugene McCabe
Ben Stahl

Trombones
Andrew Nelson
Oscar Burgan

Alto Horn
Leslie Hogue
Paul Shively

Flute
William McCaslin

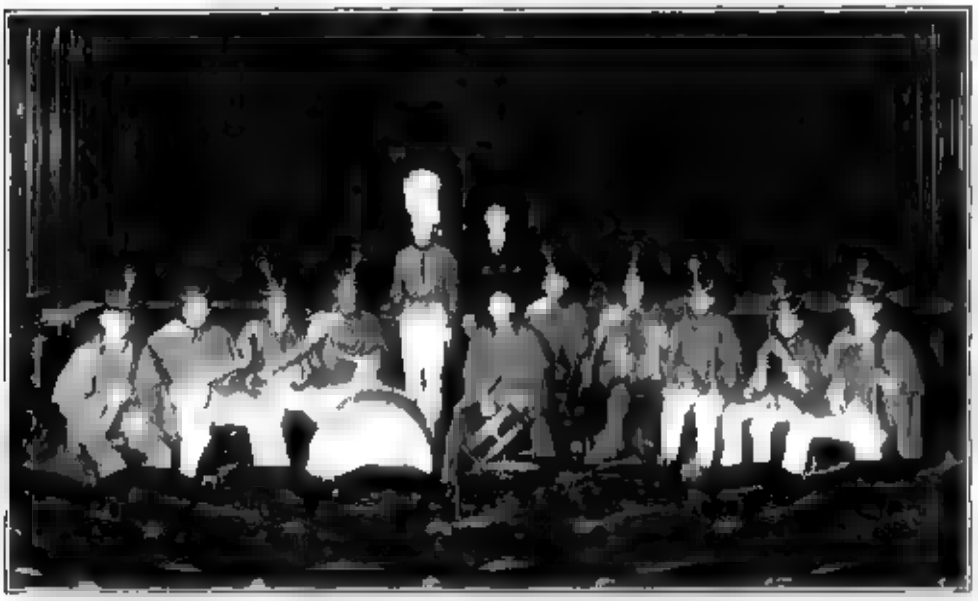
Clarinets
Louis Fequay
Albert Owens

Saxophone
Vera Neal
Vilgae LaFollette

Bass
Margaret Donnely

APPEARANCES

November 4	Homecoming
November 10 and 11	Senior play
November 18	Fall concert
November 26	Rotary Club luncheon at Deming
December 18	Christmas vesper service
December 23	Christmas play.
March 15 and 16	Dramatic club play
April 19 and 20	Opera
May 10	Orchestra contest at Normal Gym
June 7	Commencement



BAND

MEMBERSHIP

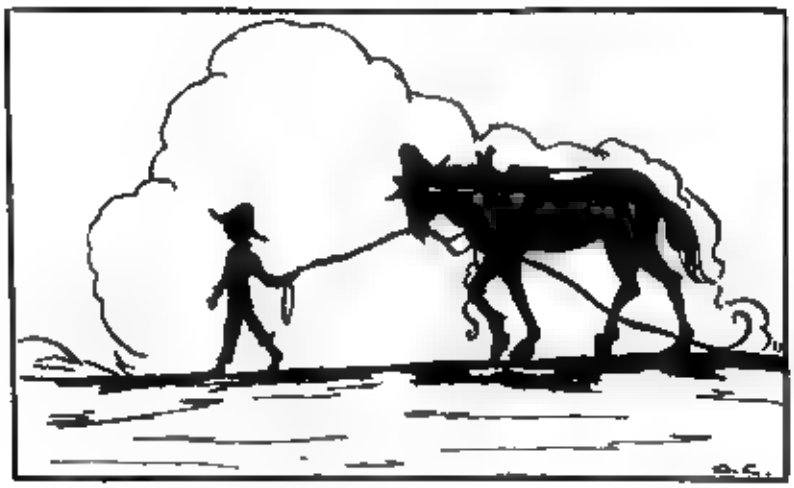
George Anthony
Oscar Burgen
George Campbell
Louis Fenquay
Chester Freeland
Tom Harvey
Leslie Hogue
Harry Koehler
Charles Letsinger
Eugene McCabe
Everett Logsdon
George Landswall
Wayne Nantz
Andrew Nelson
Lyle Nearpass
Albert Owens
Leslie Pennington
Darrel Readinger
Paul Snively
Ben Stahl
Wayne H. Thompson
John Walker

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Garfield Parent-Teacher Association is closing one of the most successful years in its history. No little share of this unusual success is due to the splendid and untiring efforts of the officers, John Swander, president Nelle Duncan, vice-president, Mrs. H. I. Connerley secretary, and E. E. Hylton, treasurer. However, the parents and teachers, as a whole, have supported the officers of the club in their program for the year.

The executive committee composed of the officers and the chairmen of the various committees decided early in the school year to make the meeting each month really worth while. To say they have carried this idea out is putting it mildly. Some of the best speakers and entertainers in the city have been on the regular programs each meeting night. This has resulted in a much better attendance at the meetings than has been customary in the past.

By far the most constructive and far-reaching piece of work done by the association during the past year was the establishment of a student loan fund. This fund is for the purpose of lending money to worthy students and graduates of Garfield to allow them to continue their education. This money is lent at a very low rate of interest and is a self perpetuating fund. The association held a fair early in December and realized approximately $300.00 for the loan fund. This is certainly a fine beginning around which to build a strong fund.



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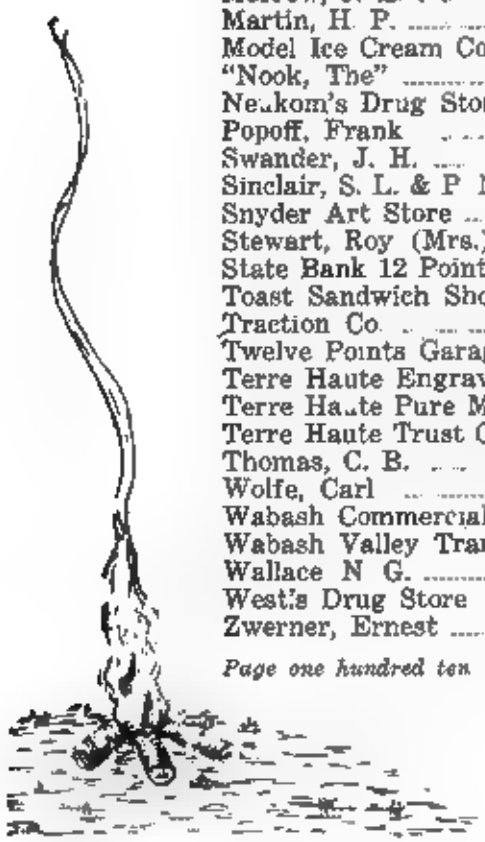

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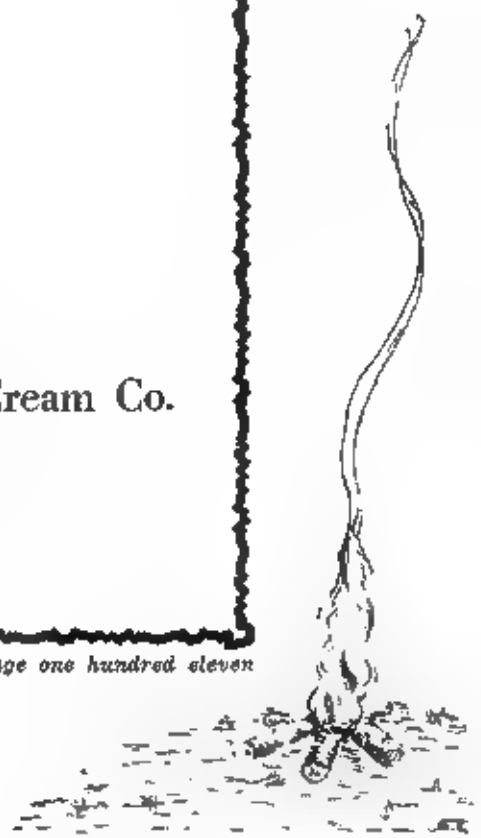

CLASS WILL

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We, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, realizing that we have but a short time to linger within the sacred portals of Garfield High School, hereby declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I.

We will and bequeath—

To the school: The numerous trophies we have been lucky enough to win.

To the faculty: An abundant supply of "hankies" with which to dry their tears upon our departure.

ARTICLE II.

We will and bequeath—

To the juniors: The privilege of bearing the ancient and honorable name of SENIOR.

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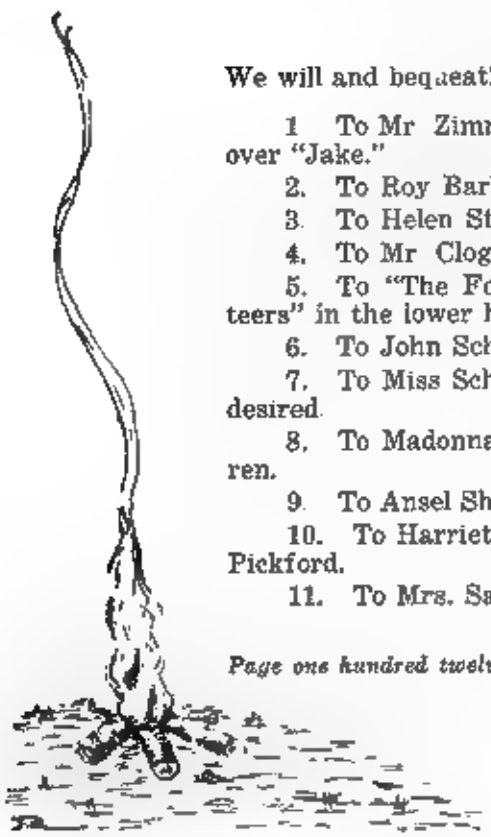
To the freshies One ton of "PEP."

ARTICLE III.

We will and bequeath—

1. To Mr Zimmerman, a pair of stilts so that he can at least tower over "Jake."
2. To Roy Barbarick, Rhodes' dramatic ability.
3. To Helen Strong, continued success in popularity contests.
4. To Mr Clogston, a new supply of jokes.
5. To "The Four Horsemen," the position of "The Three Musketeers" in the lower hall.
6. To John Schmidt, the editorship of the 1929 "Benny."
7. To Miss Schwedes, some nice little girls such as she has so long desired.
8. To Madonna O'Rear, some other sheik to take the place of Warren.
9. To Ansel Shoaf, a big part in the next dramatic club play.
10. To Harriett Van Orman, position as wardrobe mistress to Mary Pickford.
11. To Mrs. Sankey, one set of perfect English papers.



12. To Maxine Reed and Dixie Frazier, great success in the next Point System production

13. To Don Gossom, Mary Emma's place in the hearts of the "Garfielders."

14 To Miss Oakey, another French class like her first period one.

15. To Mavourneen Stewart and Helen McCollum, the place of "Jerry" and Hermine in the hearts of the sheiks of the tower hall.

16. To Kathyrn Evans and Wayne Thompson, all the jokes formerly flung at Bill and Hermine.

17 To Miss Ageng, our appreciation for her splendid work as class adviser.

18 To Bobby Gilley and Johnnie Walker, some long-desired dates with Harriett Van Orman.

19. To Florence Reinhard, a "date" for every Hi-Y dance.

20. To Cleo Morris, a vow from Rhodes that he will at least write to her

21 To Miss Malone, a handsome sheik to rescue her from the drudgery of teaching.

22. To Janet Swearingen, Jerry Manson's place as president of the Blue-Tri

23. To Vashti McCrocklin, a sweet farewell from Walter

24. To Max Streacher, the sincere hope that he will graduate with the class of '29

25. To "Pike" and "Jim", good material for athletic games.

26. To Elizabeth Serban, a book on "How to Be Serious."

27 To Miss Leisey, many successes as great as "Hello Betsy."

28. To Paul Bartholome, his brother Carl's reputation as a student.

29. To James Richardson, some new inspirations for making the "kids" yell louder.

30 To Wilma Richardson, the best of health and a promise of a 1929 diploma.

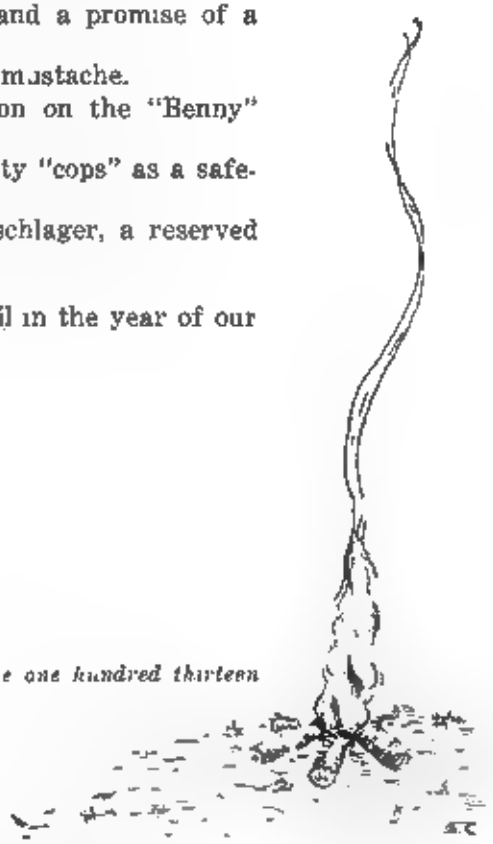
31. To Mr. Heath, a little goatee to match his mustache.

32. To Kenneth Thurman, an honorable position on the "Benny" staff.

33. To Miss Rankin, an introduction to all the city "cops" as a safeguard against future arrests.

34. To Ruth Blankenbaker and Virginia Oelgeschlager, a reserved place in the National Honor Society.

Sworn to before me, A. Pill, this first day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.



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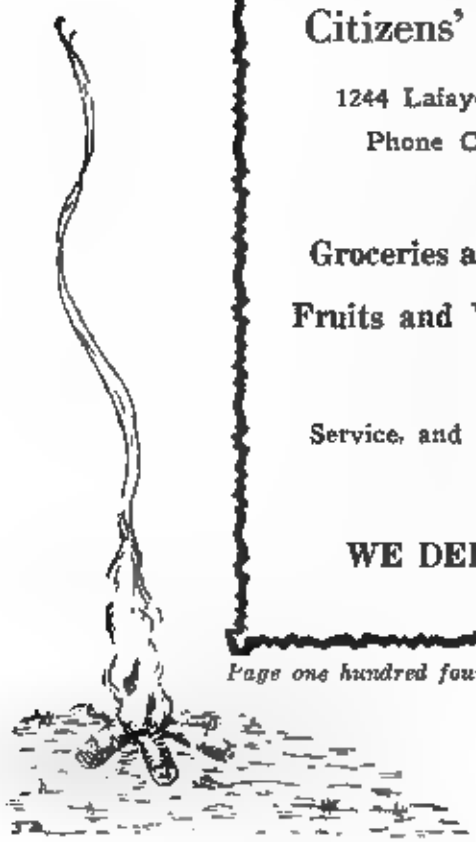

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halitosis effect.

"Mildred Arthur and Leslie Geisert are running for president. Straw votes show popular sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of Miss Arthur.

"Delbert Armstrong has become another 'Red Grange'

"Lois Balderback has married into the '400'

"Opal Goodman has acquired an accent and is now greatly in demand as a lady's maid.

"William Handy has realized his life-long ambition,—he is watchman of the Grassell chemical plant.

'Pauline Pfeiffer is ticket-taker at Marlott's.

'Hope Randall is an old maid. Would you believe it? She rejected all her old suitors.

"William Robison is chauffeur for the well-known swimming star, Elna Bird.

"Carl Bartholome is professor of trigonometry at the Rose Polytechnic Institute.

"Paul Zwerner has found that the production of candy in his confectionery has decreased greatly since he hired Gertrude Burget.

"Dorthea Coats and Lorine Henderson are joint owners of a well-known beauty parlor Their slogan is 'Even the ugliest of women is beautiful when she leaves our shoppe.'

"Lyle Nearpass is a sailor, still spinning yarns.

"Helen Rood is quite a success as benefactor to the poor. She collected seventeen suits of ragged overalls last month for her charges.

"Jack Duncan, as mayor, has put Terre Haute on the map.

"Kate Silverthorn's jazz orchestra plays for the most exclusive social functions. In the orchestra are Leslie Pennington, Eugene McCabe, Newlin Howard, and Harold Malone.

"Frances Kaufman has become a woman's rights advocate. Her fiery speeches, broadcasted from all the prominent radio stations, have won even the men to her side.

"Dorothy Hogue and Beulah Reehm are a famous dancing pair. They recently appeared at the Indiana.

"Estella Brewer is married You may be sure that she is boss!

"Paul Calvert is football coach at Taylorville.

"Marguerite Cook is a world-famous pianist. Music critics hail her as Paderewski's successor

"Chester Cassle is billed by the Ringling Brothers' circus as 'The Tallest Man in the World' Floyd Myrick is a lion trainer in that circus, Laura White is a tight-rope walker, and Paul Martin is the strong man.

"Geraldine Manson is a society belle in Paris, France

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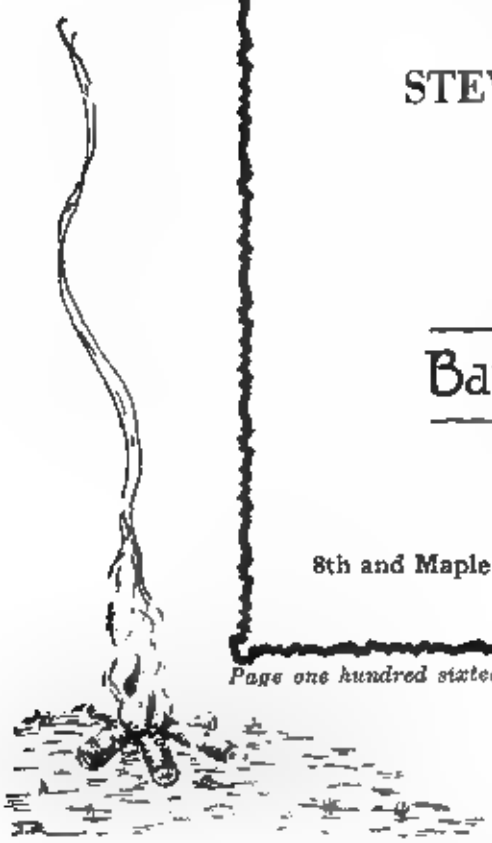

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"Warren Everett is still working for a photographer. He and Madonna are happily married

"Audrey Douglas is playing comic roles in a travelling stock company.

"Rex Smith has a flourishing business at his barber shop.

"Roseanna Vallely and Fred Shea were married in 1929. They will remain happy the rest of their lives.

"Hans Fischer is the champion golfer of the United States.

"Hermine Hulman is the proprietor of the 'Parisian Shoppe' Her models are Helen Muench, Margaret Gleason, and Reba McCrocklin.

"Stuart Combs and Rhodes Barbarick famous surgeons, have under their supervision this staff of nurses Beulah Walters, Maurine and Mary Fritts, and Mable Royse

"Kermit Lough is the author of a celebrated text on economics.

"Lorene Kendall and Herbert Nadzeika, with Margaret Modesitt and Milton Stoker will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary the tenth of June

"William Isaac is a pawn-broker, catering especially to Garfield students.

"Mary Emma Gossom is a second Dorothy Dix Her advice to the lovelorn is read daily by millions of people.

"James T Jones, owner of the school to teach goldfish to swim, has as office assistants, Mary Lawson, Louise Boling, and Beatrice Monninger. His corps of undertrainers includes Myrtle Beal, Helen Coffenberry, Lilhan Hull, Anna Jones, and Anna Moore, with Albert Owens as a general supervisor.

"Horace Capps star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is making a triumphal tour of Europe.

"Gladys Cox is the beloved wife of Colonel Charles Lindbergh. 'All that I am today I owe to my little wife', he proudly asserts.

"William Bridges is living up to his name and building bridges.

"Margaret Garrigus, assisted by Ruth Crossley, has established a school for gym teachers. She was fortunate in securing Forrest Simpcoe as the head of the men's department.

"Alice Murphy is still working at Gillis' drug store.

"Charlotte Harms is the owner of a ranch in the wild and woolly west.

"Joseph Mooney is an avowed bachelor; 'tired of girls' he says.

"Bonnie Frazier is the author of "Jokes to Be Used in Economics Classes.'

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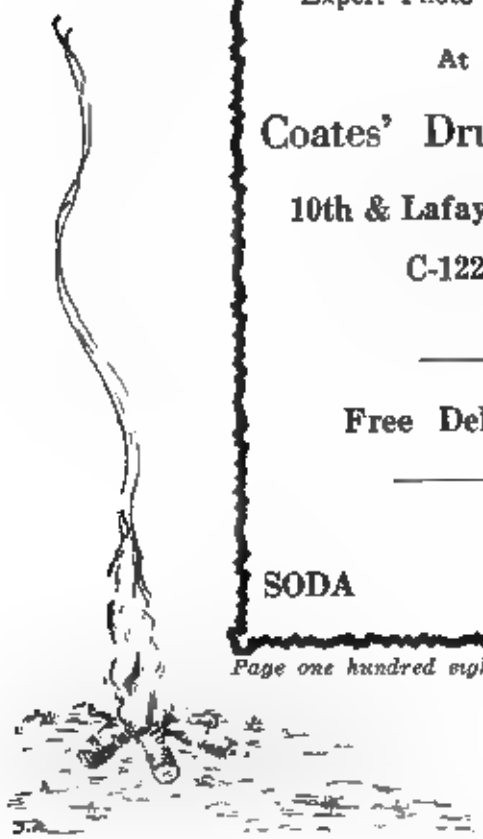

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"George Kintz is a movie sheik

"Elizabeth Jones is married to the man of her heart's desire.

"Durward McCrocklin went west to seek a fortune. He has never returned.

"Ruth Louden, former librarian, is now Mrs. Arthur Rudolph Taylor

"Lola Kendall has been recently elected president of the Humane Society

"Abigail Griffith, famous woman chemist, has just discovered a new and unpronounceable gas.

"Earl Keller, famous debater and speaker, received, it will be remembered, his experience in Miss Harris' class. Frank Hawkins is traveling with him, although he is still merely a 'soap-box orator'.

"Wanda Judson and Lillie Shea have both won fame in the Olympic games.

"Beulah Rosenow and Harriett Russell are now well-known Hollywood stars.

"Lawrence Skidmore is, of course, a minister.

"Elizabeth Porter has joined the ranks of the 'happy-though married'

"Claude Wilcox John Swander, and Raymond Snedeker are traveling 'hoboes'. Claude is leader!

"Frances Zaring is a governess in the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Nichols. (Mrs. Nichols was formerly Miss Hermine Wood.)

"Ruth Martin and Marion Ferguson have become actresses. William McCaslin is their stage manager' Joseph Sullivan designs their costumes, while Josephine Ring plays her uke between acts to lessen the emotional strain.

"Floyd Wilson is janitor of Garfield High School

"Alfred Hilgeman, Getella Kinzel, and Robert McPherson are members of the Garfield faculty.

"Lillian Volkers is head of a matrimonal bureau. Her slogan is 'Let me find your soul mate'!

"George Neukom is a state motor cop.

"Walter Tormohlen is a cartoonist on the New York Herald. (It is rumored that he misses Vashti very much).

"Laura Tribble and Mildred Stackhouse are fast winning fame as dancing teachers

"Dorothy Webster is a bill collector. She received her training as treasurer of her class.

"Marian Strang is an author of love stories read by all the sentimental spinsters of the United States.

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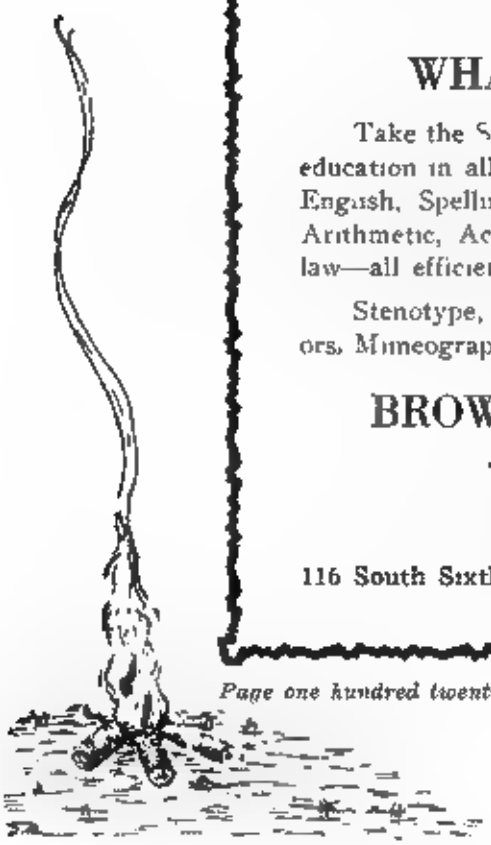

"Helen Stimson and Robert Clark are happily married at last.

"Elizabeth Smith and Marjorie Spangler are working together—Elizabeth for miner's rights and Marjorie for the Salvation Army.

"Cecil Stanley is a regular 'sheik'. All the girls fall for him.

"Anna Tucker is a belle in Terre Haute society.

"Jim Van Ness has succeeded Will Rogers as a humorist. Naomi Smith is his secretary.

"Frances Swander teaches reading to tiny tots.

"Frank Armstrong is a tea-taster on a plantation in Ceylon."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr Clogston—What is waste?

Hope Randall—That which happens to most of our time.

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Red Lough—Gosh, no, is one gone?

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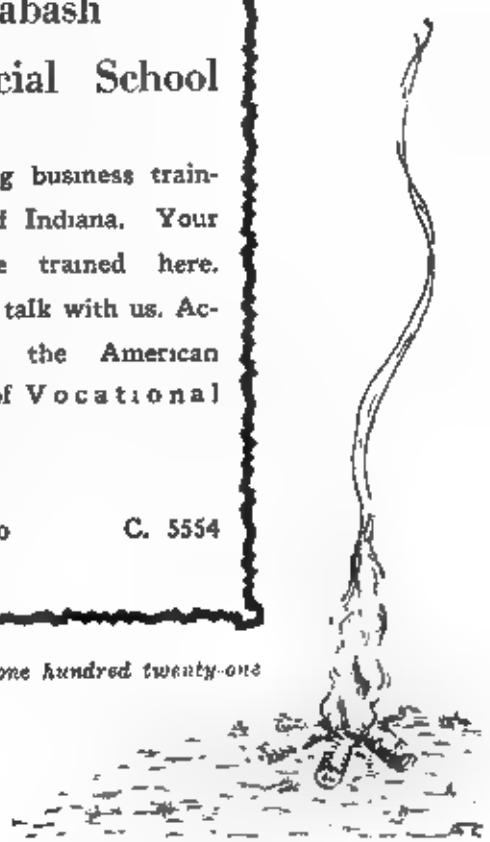

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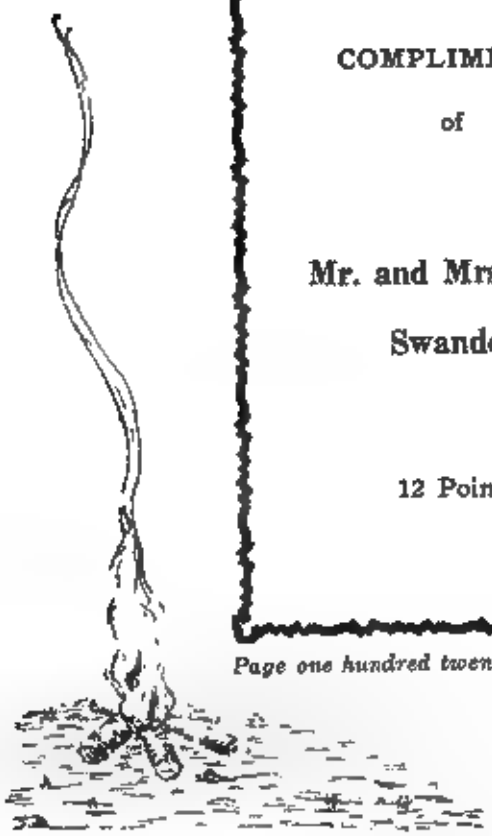

CALENDAR

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5—Miss Reitzel, Miss Rankin and three senior girls went for a ride in the moon. Whose "Moon"?

6—Garfield seems decidedly dead. Perhaps it is the fault of the rain.

7—Riley Day assembly. Claude Thornhill once more makes the halls echo with real music.

10—Blue Tri initiation! New girls swear not to wear silk dresses and give up their "dates" to any old girl who wants them.

11—Blue ribbon day. New Blue Tri girls are on hinges so they can bow.

12—Senior girls' meeting. Officers are: Laura Tribble, Louise Boling, and Bonnie Frazier.

13—"Benny" Staff meeting! Resolved: A bigger and better "Benny." Business Club meeting was held.

14—The cast of the senior play is leaking out drop by drop.

15—Garfield wallops Tech 19-0. Report comes back that Anderson is making good at Chicago University.

17—Blue Tri formal initiation at Y W C. A. Who loves Blue Tri? We do!

18—About 30 people seem rather worn after the fourth hour.

19—Could the towpath affect a botany class?

19—Where's the old spirit? It was in evidence at the pep meeting! Blazers! Sweaters! Yea! Rah! Seniors!

20-21—Vacation.

22—Garfield beaten by Clinton 7-0. Come on, gang! Now go!

24—Miss Harris teaches Bill Nichols to "sit". "Pride goeth before a fall", you know, Billy.

25—Lights go out and the "Goose Hangs High" at rehearsal.

26—Red Letter Day. "Shut yo' mouff!" Senior clubs are C. A. T S. and D. O. G S. Get busy, underclassmen. What do they mean?

27—Latin club party. How (or where) was the hard cider?

28—Dramatic Club presents "Miss Bugbee's Bee"

31—Mrs. Bedford gives Blue Tri an inspiring talk on "Ideal Girl".

NOVEMBER

1—Senior meeting. Monograms C. A. T. S. and D. O. G. S. were decided upon.

2—Miss Rankin pleads for attention in glee club. "Will every eye remain on me?" she asks with demanding sweetness.

3—Not much work being done. Seniors are preparing for the homecoming.

4—The old grads come back once again and the halls ring with echoes of fun of other classes. Homecoming!

5—Garfield plays the Homecoming game with Robinson and wins 19-6.

7—Blue Tri plans for the Leather Ball to be given in November.

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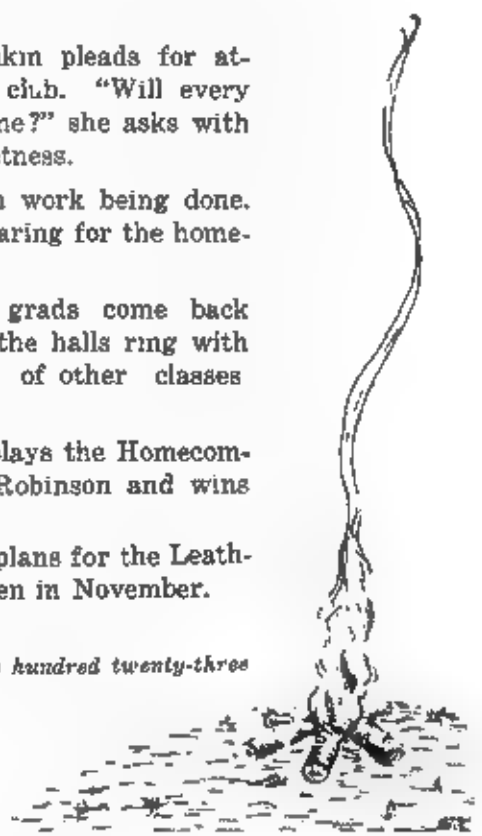

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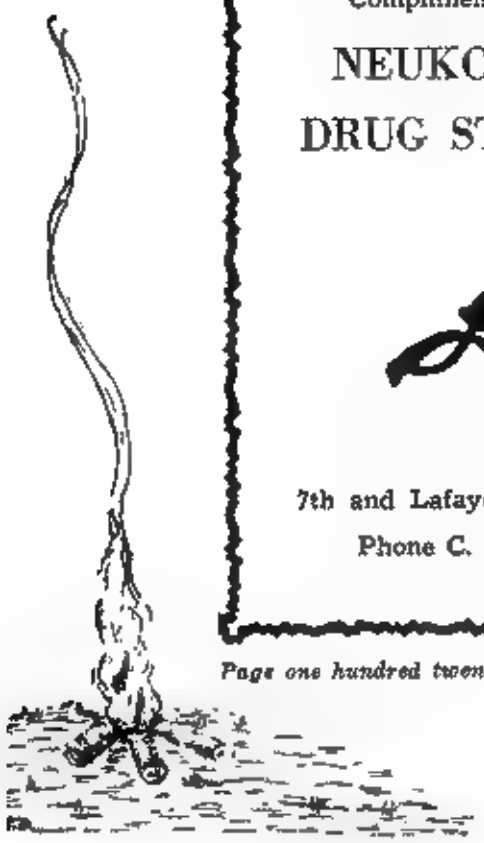

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8—Senior meeting! Class chooses rose and silver as class colors and the rose as a flower

9—Seniors have "movies" in English VII. classes. Mrs. Sankey invited the class to "think on these things."

10—The class of '28 presents "The Goose Hangs High" The play was a great success and was attended by a crowd.

11—School is dismissed at noon so that Garfield could see the Wiley-Tech game. Wiley won 7-0. Second night of the senior play.

13—Blue Tri holds the annual "Go to Church" services at First Congregational Church

14—C. A. T. S. are in charge of a large Booster Club meeting. Hoosier Melody Boys were featured.

15—Garfield Business Club went on a trip to Ermisch's. Twenty members went and had a lovely time.

16—Clogston tells his civics class that he is going to skip around the class. They second the motion.

17—"Benny" staff meeting General hullabaloo over the photographer for senior pictures.

18—Music department presents the fall concert. The Garfield mixed quartet made first appearance. Bobby Gilley is featured

21—Mrs. White talks on "The Mind of the Ideal Girl" at Blue Tri meeting. One of the peppiest of pep meetings was staged and the **Bon Fire Flamed High.**

22—Parade Night. Juniors won first prize for float and seniors came in with second.

23—G H S. turns out full force at the Indiana. Polar Bear! The Spirit of 7-6 was portrayed.

24—Thanksgiving Day. The Spirit of 7-6 was prevalent, but the score stood 0-0.

25—Blue Tri Leather Ball at the Eagles Hall.

28—School has grown dull after a week of hilarity. Dismissed at noon to hear U. S. Navy Band.

29—Miss Moudy has a new student in her art class. A dog (not D. O. G.).

30—First snow of the season. Miss Schwedes finds herself becoming popular Her office overflows with callers.

DECEMBER

1—Ruth Crossley gives a unique recitation on consumption. "Man engages in production so that he may more easily develop consumption."

2—Parent-teachers fair! Were the students a back number? No, they paid the price.

3—Second night of the parent-teachers' fair. Boys' quartet was the feature of the evening.

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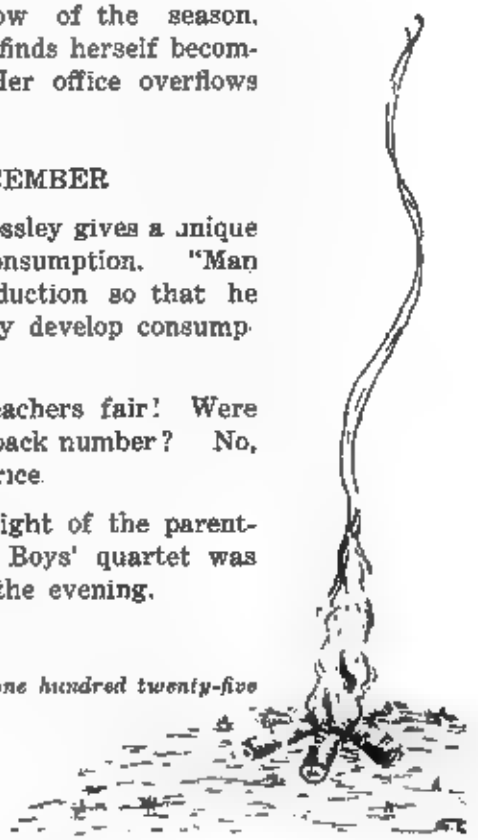

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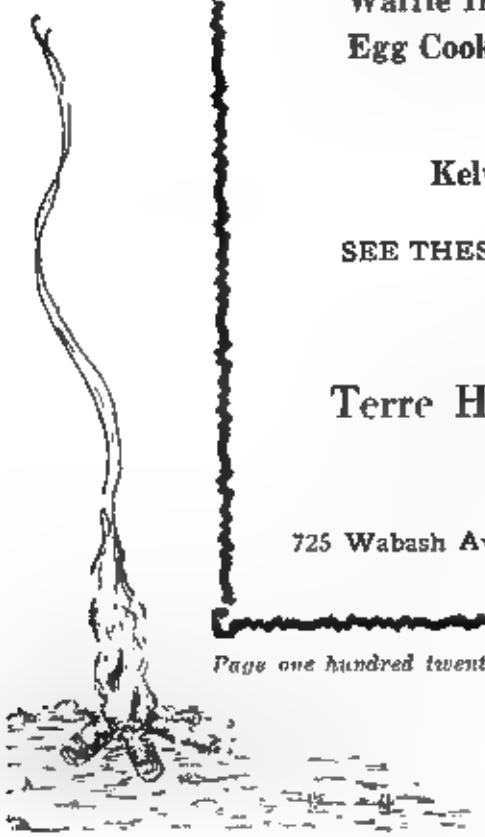

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5—Blue Triangle meeting! A very interesting talk on "The Health of the Ideal Girl" was given by Rachel Mathieu.

6—Mr Zimmerman looks relieved. He has decided on the color for his new suit.

7—It doesn't seem anything will ever happen. Garfield, where's your pep?

8—Still no excitement.

9—Dramatic Club holds a miscellaneous program in charge of Joseph Pfeister.

12—Blue Triangle holds a business meeting to discuss the Xmas dance and the Xmas charity work.

13—Senior meeting! Nothing unusual happens except that Miss Ageng tells seniors to get busy and give a push.

15—Business Club Xmas meeting Interesting debate between Alice Murphy and Frank Armstrong, positive; and Mildred Arthur and Durward McCrocklin, negative; on "Christmas is not losing its spirit through commercialization."

16—Music department holds vesper service, featuring the girls' sextette and the mixed quartet. Garfield Players go to Indianapolis to present "The Last of the Lowries."

19—Blue Triangle religious meeting. Beautiful tableaux make the carols impressive.

22—Dramatic Club has a Xmas party. Harriet Van Orman was Santa Claus. "Royal Purple" issue appears.

23—Xmas play is presented Seniors' Xmas party is held. Blue Triangle "Crystal Ball" held at Deming ballroom. Garfield beats Concannon 15-23.

30—Wiley-Garfield game. 'Nuf said.

JANUARY

3—Vacation has an ill effect. Spectators in lower hall decide that Forrest Simpcoe is becoming cold. Ask Zula Mae. The "Benny" Staff meets to put over the senior drive.

4—Senior "Benny" drive started. Mr. Ewers shows that girls' sextette "a little birdie." Did the little birdie frighten them?

5—"Benny" drive goes over the top. Senior English class reads a play in class.

6—Assembly! Garfield receives city athletic trophy and the Little Theatre contest trophy. Billy Nichols is awarded cup for most valuable football player.

9—Blue Triangle holds carnival in lower hall. Popularity contest 'n everything.

10—Seniors hold a meeting and stage a big argument over mid year dance and such for hall orchestra, etc.

11—The S. O. D. was organized. It is rumored that this secret so-

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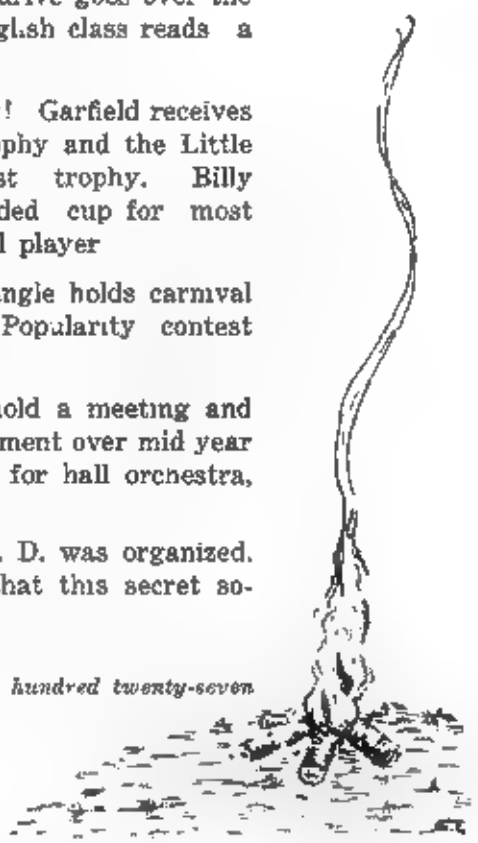

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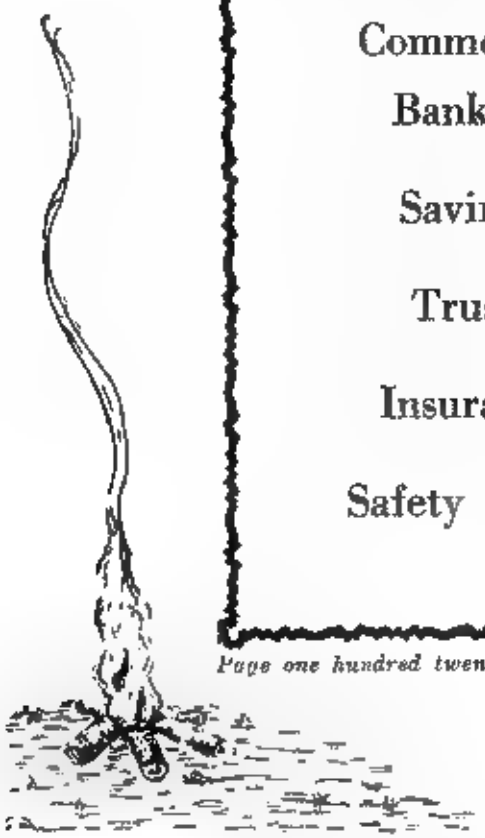

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ciety will cause some excitement. We hope so.

12—"Benny" Staff meeting. Our "Zimmy" has a new "Chevvie."

13—Virginia Oelgeschlager and Kenny are given leads in the opera, "Martha." Garfield is beaten by Tech 22-19.

16—Blue Triangle meeting. This day marks the fall of the S. O. D., but it served its purpose. Excitement—even disgrace—was caused

16—"Royal Purple" issue is out. We wonder where the Juniors get all the news?

17—No excitement. Just classes

20—Card day. What's going to be the outcome, now? "Royal Purple" issue is out.

23—Registration day. Some more raw material to be run through the microscope and be sterilized by the Garfield Spirit of 7-6.

24—Freshies can't find room 6 and the girls' gym

26—Garfield was cleaned of mice because the "Benny" pictures arrived. Dramatic Club meeting

27—Garfield believes that Wilma Kittle and Sue West have the friendship of David and Jonathan. Perhaps it is handed down by Severne English and Idelle Prose.

30—"Benny" call meeting to put over the advertising campaign. Blue Tri round up.

31—'Nother "Benny" meeting.

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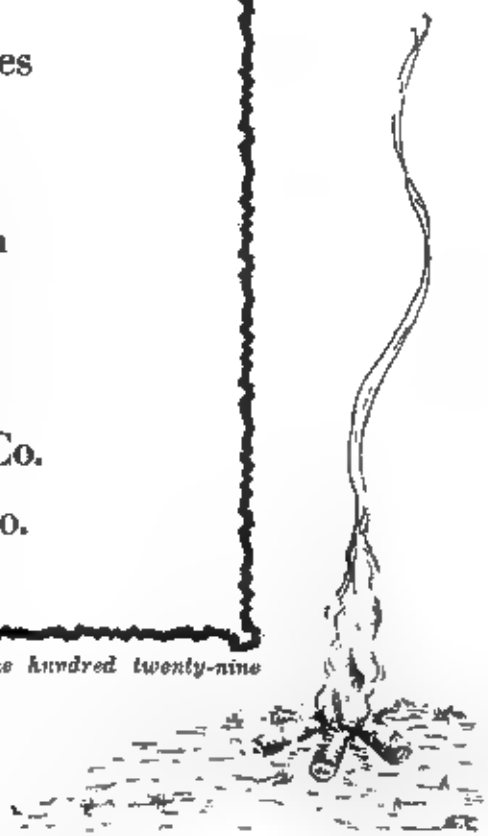

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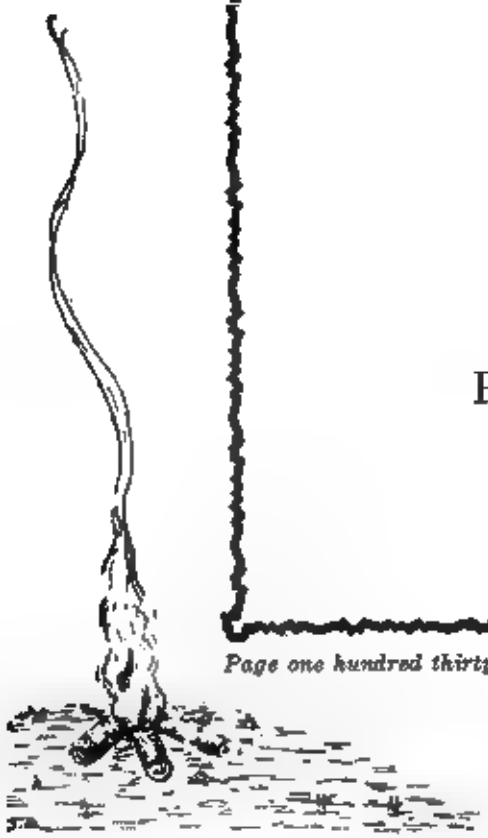

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FEBRUARY

1—There's music in the air! Glee Club practices and compels an audience.

2—"Benny" meeting to plan a "Benny" assembly. Gladys Cox is chairman.

3—"Valentine Ball" given by the senior class at the K of P. Hall. Bud Cromwell's orchestra furnished excellent music.

6—It was said that Paul Calvert heard Mr Clogston say that Jim Conover told Miss Doty that he was going to die if he didn't get some excitement. We'll have some excitement when we have the funeral.

7 Assembly for boys! A very interesting lecture was given on "The Young Men of Today."

8—We wonder if Miss Harris doesn't miss that "Pesky Botany Class" she had last year. We'll wager that there'll be more rungs on the chairs at the end of this season.

9—Is the school gone mad over square area graphs? Oh no! Only Mr. Clogston's classes. 'Nother "Benny" Staff meeting

10—Practice for "Benny" assembly The Dramatic Club presents the "Ghost Story."

13—Yea! Raw! Clogston has a new dark suit. Assembly lecture on Prohibition. Blue Triangle has a sing-song meeting

14—Valentine Day! All cases in the halls think it is a day solely for them.

15—"Benny" Assembly!

16-17—Same old grind.

20—"Benny" campaign in full force, signs, posters, yells, 'n everything

21—Senior meeting to decide on invitations and cards.

22—Washington assembly. Oh! what pep. Garfield has a new sheik, Walt Tormohlen.

23—Blue Tri recognition service.

24—Nothin' but a snow fight on the campus.

27—"Benny" parade. Music gang is entertained with a "concert."

29—Leap Year Day. 'Nother "Benny" meeting

MARCH

1—Mr Clogston resorts to reading hands. His title will be—"He who gets slapped."

2—School is dismissed at noon because of the semi-finals for basketball. Garfield beats Riley 20-16, and beats Otter Creek 18-11. Yea, Team!

3—Garfield goes to sectional meet by beating West Terre Haute 21 4 and Tech 23-16.

5—Blue Triangle-Hi-Y holds a snappy joint meeting. Reverend Dr. Tyler gives a forceful talk on "Your Life Work."

6—Senior meeting. Mr. Clogston talks to seniors about cards.

7—Red letter day again! Reports appear. Students hop classes to see a neighboring fire.

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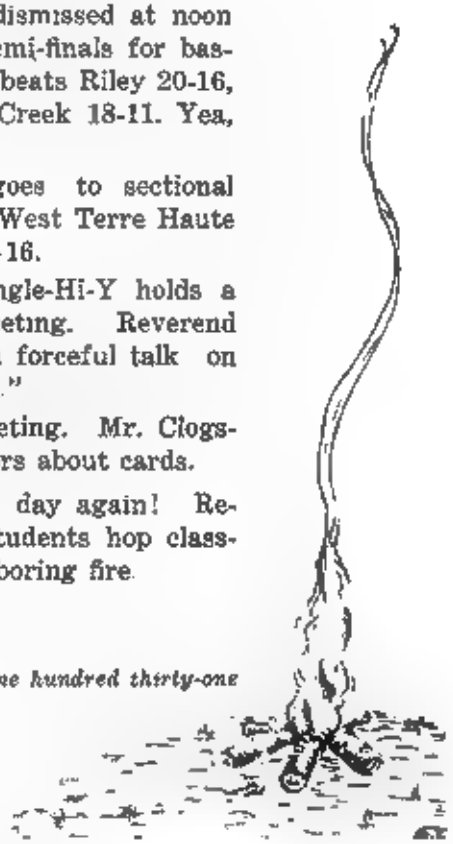

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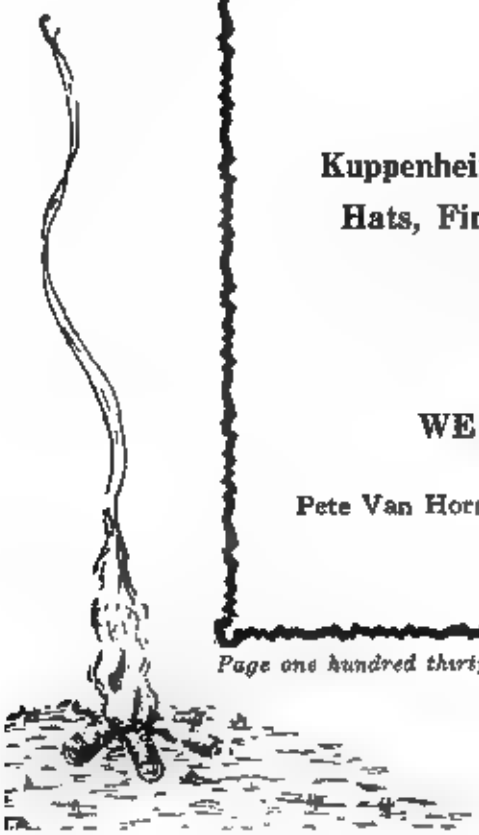

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8—"Benny" meeting to O. K. dummy.

9—Senior English class holds an interesting (?) on Macbeth.

10—Garfield is beaten by Brazil 29-20 in regional meeting at Bloomington.

12—Blue Tri committee meetings.

13—Assembly in honor of the basketball boys. The "Valuable trophy" is awarded to Hodges. Birch Bayh was the speaker of the occasion.

14—The cast is announced for senior assembly.

15—Dramatic Club presents "Janice Meredith." The play was a success and was attended by large crowds.

19—Blue Tri meeting to make plans for the annual March dance. Musical comedy practice.

20—Senior meeting! Discussion was held on where Commencement would be held. Hi-Y meeting. Did Billy Nichols and Walt Tormohlen get there? How?

21—Assembly for girls! Evelyn Wood gave a lecture on "Nursing as a Vocation." Musical comedy practices. Stuart Combs returns to childhood days on skates.

22—'Nother "Benny" meeting. What happened in Room 36 the eighth hour? Ask Billy or Walt. Or perhaps Miss Rankin will tell you.

23—Assembly. Talk on "Smoking". The Point System presents "Hello Betsy."

March 24-April 2—Spring vacation.

APRIL

2—Vacation is over! What will we do now for diversion? Blue Tri meeting—"The open door to teachers' hearts."

3—Senior meeting! Did everyone see the old grads, Carlton Campbell and Joe Reynolds back to visit?

4—Senior assembly! "It Almost Happened" wake up the school to the fact that seniors have some pep.

6—Junior assembly! We guess the high and mighty juniors aren't so slow.

9—National Honor Society assembly. Twenty-one students from the class of '28 were elected. Catherine Greenley led the ceremonial.

10—Senior meeting. Votes were taken for Commencement to be held at Hippodrome, Zorah Shrine, or the Woodrow Wilson.

11—A party was held the eighth hour for girls, teachers, and mothers in commemoration of girls' week.

12—Miss Ryan of Normal talked to the girls on "Girls." The music department gave string ensemble numbers in an affair at Normal.

13—Hoodoo Day! It's a pity the cards do not appear on this date.

16—Blue Tri meeting. "The Green-Eyed Monster — Envy." "Royal Purple" issue is out.

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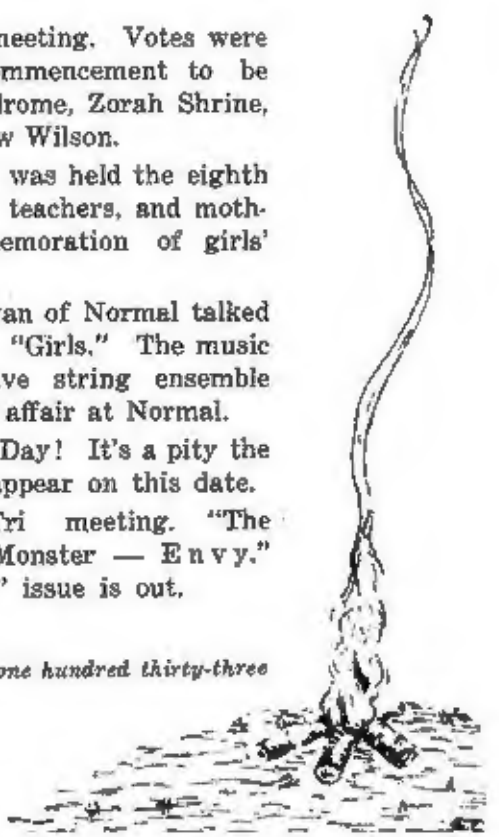

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17—Who will be Garfield's "student prince"—Del, Cal, or Hodges? Garfield was beaten by Riley 9-8.

18—All Garfield turns out for the fun—"Oh, my vaccination!"

19—First of the opera, "Martha." Who would have thought Garfield had such jolly songsters?

20—Second night of "Martha"! Garfield has a lover if it hasn't a "Student Prince." Garfield-Normal baseball game. Garfield won 27-3.

23—Blue Tri banquet at Maple Avenue church. Large crowd and good eats!

24—"Benny" 3 penny vodvil. Garfield beats Tech 12-5.

25—Card day! Assembly for a lecture on "Conservation of Eye Sight." School art concert presentation of the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra.

26—School is dismissed at 2:30 for the first city baseball game.

27—Garfield-North Terre Haute baseball game. Garfield won 2-1.

MAY

1—Wiley beats Garfield in 6-1 baseball game.

2—Senior meeting.

3—National Honor Society meeting.

4—Interclub Blue Triangle May dance at Trianon. Dramatic Club presents a Leap Year play.

7—Blue Triangle business meeting.

8—Assembly! "What Price Success." Parent-Teacher meeting.

9—Assembly! Wabash Valley orchestra contest at Normal gym.

11—"Royal Purple" staff presents a play the eighth hour. Hi-Y interclub dance.

14—Blue Tri meeting. "The Open Door to Alumni Hearts."

18—Faculty play for "Benny." Faculty, we congratulate you and thank you so.

21—Blue Tri business.

28—Blue Tri farewell.

30—Decoration Day.

JUNE

1—Farwell assembly.

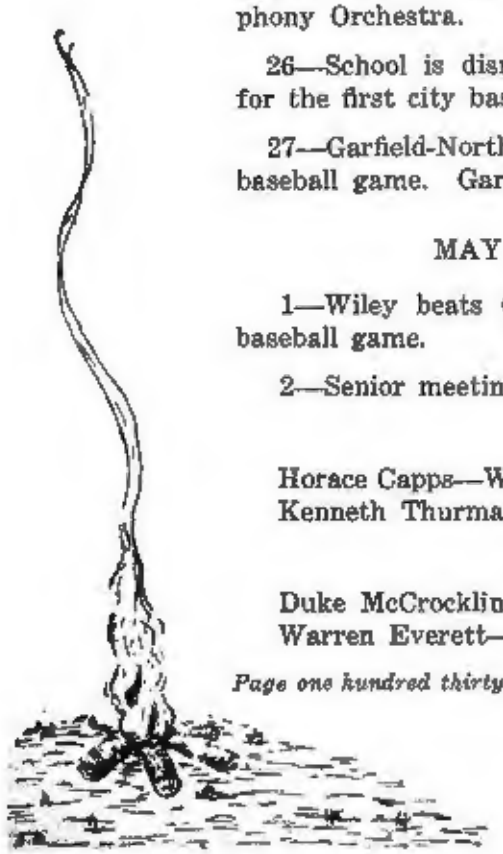
3—Baccalaureate.

4—Boatride.

5—Luncheon and theatre.

6—Farewell dance.

7—A date which we made with Garfield High School four years ago. Commencement!!!



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Horace Capps—What are the two worst diseases to have at one time?
Kenneth Thurman—St. Vitus dance and rheumatism.

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Duke McCrocklin (in English class)—Do you know Poe's "Raven?"
Warren Everett—No, is he? What's the matter with him?

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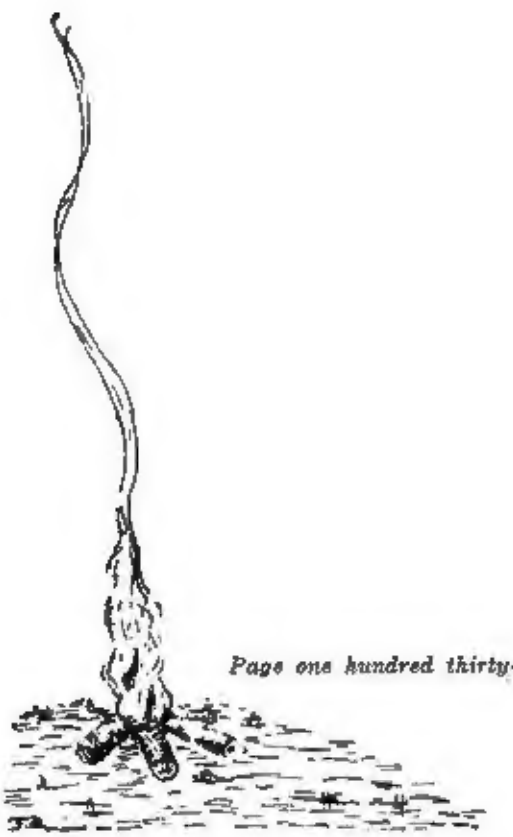
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